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the day it happens. That is an old story, but it stands good every week day in the year.

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RAISED A STORM IN COURT.

Lookout Lynching Case Again Causes a Big Row.

fering a reward for the lynchers? Street-I have.

Raker-I now offer in evidence this

Jected to it as it is not a certified ganization had been effected.

Raker-We want to prove that this poster has been dashed in the faces of the people of Lookout, Bieber and Alturas. They saw it, acted upon it and believe in it.

purpose.
Raker—I ask for a subpoend for the Governor's private secretary and C. F. Curry, Secretary of State. I want to prove these posters have been circulated all over the State of California.
Court—Gentlemen of the jury, you are excused for lifteen minutes. I will send you to jall if you continue such conduct

uct. Raker—I am through, your Honor. Court—You are always through after on have injected your virus before the

ury.

taker. My God, you would kick me out
f court if I sat here like a stone and did
ot get in evidence for this defendant.
Court—You are having your spell again

CONTEST OVER A CROCERY IS HEARD.

The partnership dissolution proceedings instituted by George W. Scott, John T. Turned from the Far East, where he was Agard and J. J. Agard against George A. in command of the cruiser Brooklyn and Russell was begun before Judge Greene is on his way to Washington. Leaving Russeli was begun before Judge Greene this morning. The trouble grows out of the sale of the Agard & Russell Campany, grocers. The plaintiffs alleged that Russell Campany, grocers. The plaintiffs alleged that Russell Campany which amounted to \$4,000, and refused to make an accounting and they secured several months 190 the appointment of George Babcock as receiver.

The minutes of the corporation, which recorded the sale, was offered in evidence by Attorny Havens this morning, but Chapman & Clift, who represent Russell, objected on the ground that for the directors to divide the captant of a corporation among themselves was not only illess, but criminal, and that the evidence was therefore not admissible.

"It is a rule," said Chapman, "that the explanator a corporation Dickins, "Commercial relations, the capital of a corporation of the said of the Brooklyn, Captain Dickins was those in Russia, on the east.

When the Australian Parllament was opened at Melbourne by the Prince of Wales, the Brooklyn was ordered to represent the United States.

"The Australians, apparently, have a very warm feeling for Americans," said Captain Dickins. "Commercial relations, too, have grown very close. One sees

Very warm feeling for Americans," said Captain Diekins. "Commercial relations, too, have grown very close. One sees American goods displayed on every nand, it among the shareholders in any form until the business of the corporation is wound up. The Penal Code makes a violation of this rule a missemerour and therefore the records proving the violation are not admissible."

Mr. Russell says he can disprove every charge made against him.

FOUND THE SILVERWARE. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.-Detectives today recovered all the silverware stolen yes-terday from the American Britanic Comfound in an hotel. The

thieves were not caught.

TAFT TELLS OF THE FILIPINOS.

Governor of Philippines Gives Inside Information About the Trouble on the Islands.

**ALTURAS, Cal., Feb. 1.—When Attorney John E. Ruker, for the defense In the Lookout lynching case, placed Sheriff Ben Street on the stand, with the view of disproving the statement made yesterday by one of the counsel for the prosecution that there was but one dollar offered for the conviction of the Lookout lynchers, he raised a storm that nearly resulted in Instead a storm that to Malary and their price had derest, and their price had derest, and their price had derest, and their price had increased the spind a storm that to Malary a story that their price had derest, and their price had derest, and their price had increased a storm that to Malary had been kiled on thy a dis of the group. It had been a question is produced on the islands. whether a civil government should be ISLAND OF CHEU. established in Cebu. Just before the arrival of the commission the insurgents had fired into the capital site, Sturtevant, for the prosecution, ob- but people had insisted and the or-

BUILDING ROADS.

Speaking generally, Governor Taft said, there were no roads in the Philippine Islands under the Spanish, but that since the establishment of American control, \$1,000,000 had been appropriated for the road improvements, both for stragetic and commercial purposes. Most of the towns are on the sea coast and the greater part of the travel for any distance is by boat. He also said that the wheels of such vehicles as are used are so narrow that they cut up the roads badly. Moreover, the frequent freshets in the streams render it difficult to maintain the roads. In most, if not all, the islands, Governor Taft said there is a mountain backbone, which is practically imparsable. said, there were no roads in the Philthat since the establishment of Amerbelieve in it.

The Court cut Raker off in argument by saying: "I will not accept that as competent evidence. Get a certified copy of the Governor's proclamation, and the Court will consider it."

Raker—We expect to show that a reward of \$200,000 has been offered.
Court—I will send you out of the room if you continue to make such a harangue as that. It is all done for a malicious purpose. Moreover, the frequent freshets in the streams render it difficult to maintain the roads. In most, if not all, the islands, Governor Taft said there is a mountain backbone, which is practically impassable.

sane yet.
Court—If you keep on you will be soon.
Baker—How about my application for supposens?
Court—it has been your object in this case to saddle much expense on Molar county. The pressecution's clerk can make application to the Governor for a certified copy of the proclamation.

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Dickins, U. S. N., is staying at the Savoy

MEETING AT SAN JOSE

SAN JOSE, Cal., Feb. 1.-At a meet-

ing of the Grange today a resolution was introduced protesting against any

mountain backbone, which is practically impassable.

INDUSTRIES IN PROGRESS.
General Hale bad succeeded in crossing the Luzon mountains, but his men were almost dead when they emerged. In his tour Governor Taft had fourd industries in progress, though interrupted, largely on account of the descruction of the water buffallo, the work cattle of the islands. This animal he described as "the heast of burden, the family friends, the wealth of the individual and the object of all robber bands of the mountain districts. Years a structure were \$100 or 10.000 of them. DISAGREDEMENTS.

"You speak," said Senator Culberson, of disagreements between the civil and malliary authorities as to whother there should be a civil or military control of certain districts as to what shull be done?"

"That," replied Governor Taft, "is a question of instructions; but we have gotten along so far without radical disagreement. One difficulty of this kind was submitted to Washington, and we were told other would. We did so and have bad no other material difficulties of the lain did no other material difficulties of the lain did no other material difficulties of the promised to speak means of them.

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fairs or the sale of the warehouse until such action has been ratified by a will be acted upon next Saturday. NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Captain F. W

SHAW TAKES OATH.

New Secretary of the Treasury is Now at the Helm.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-At 12 o'clock oday, in the presence of the chief officials of the Treasury Department, Senator gation in the Lower House of Congress and other friends, former Governor Les lie M. Shaw of Iowa took the prescribed oath of office as Secretary of the Treasury, succeeding Lyman J. Gage. The oath was administered by Justice Shires of the U.S. Supreme Court, in the largest of the sceretaries' office rooms in the Treasury building. Secretary Shaw was warmly congratulated by each per-

FIRST CASE UNDER

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 1.-The against Charles Dean, the half breed Chinese who, while a life prisoner at Folsom, committed an assault with a deadly weapon upon another prisoner, was called weapon upon another prisoner, was called before Judge Hart in the Superior Court this morning to be set for trial. The matter was continued until Monday in order to have counsel appointed. This is the first trial under the law which provides that a life prisoner who commits a deadly assault upon another prisoner shall pay the penalty of his life, whether the victim dies or not. It is Judge Hart's intention to appoint counsel that the law may be fully tested

BOGUS CHECK MAN IS NOW Hotel, according to the London correspondent of the Herald, he has just re-IN THE CITY PRISON.

police believe they have captured a clever operator person of W. B. Connell, who was arrested last night by Patrolman * Frank Lynch and Detective Kyte, having in his possession a stolen bi-

The police have further ascertained that Connell is gifted in other di-* rections. D. Mellette, the proprietor of a French liquor store, corner of *

Seventh and Washington streets, says that he cashed a worthless check of *

"The Australians, apparently, have a very warm feeling for Americans," said 55, drawn on the Union National Bank.

Captain Dickins. "Commercial relations, too, have grown very close. One sees 5 check, dated January 21. The bank officials stated that Connell provided them. Mellette says Connell purchased some liquors and tendered in payment * never had an account with them.

* No other cases of people cashing worthless cheeks with Connell's name * have come to light yet, but detectives have been detailed to look up his rec- *

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TELL OF ESCAPE AND CAPTURE.

Mrs. Soffel and John Biddle Will Die From Wounds--They Shot Themselves.

Professor Howison's assertion that potent influence in shaping the conduct of the spaper men are lost souls has been the average person than the hope of fu-

outclassed by a recent declaration from ture reward. In other words, that the the pulpit by Rev. Charles H. Parkhurst, fear of hell is more powerful than the

the noted New York social reformer, that all souls are not immortal.

It declares that souls die as well as bedies, and says the Bible does not teach that souls are immortal unless they have become sitted for it during the period they inhabit bodies on earth.

If Dr. Parkhurst and Processor Howison should compare notes on the subject it is possible that each might contribute bass, or are eternally lost from the hope was or referred to the subject it is no solid to the solid processor to the subject it is no solid to the solid processor to the sinful die with the body, Satan and his grim torture will no longer be terrifying to those who would be witched if assured of immunity from punishment. Professor Howison was described to the body, Satan and his grim torture will no longer be terrifying to those who would be witched if assured of immunity from punishment. Professor Howison was described to the body, Satan and his grim torture will no longer be terrifying to those who would be witched if assured of immunity from punishment. Professor Howison was described to the body, Satan and his grim torture will he body, Satan and his grim torture will have been described to the body, Satan and his grim torture will he body, Satan and his g

something to the other's exhaustive knowledge about souls.

Dr. Parkhurst is pastor of the Madison Square Presbyterian church, and his declaration is in direct contradiction to the orthodox Presbyterian creed, which teaches that the souls of the righteous are destined to immortal bliss and that the souls of the wicked are condemned to everlasting punishment.

There is no middle ground, no half way house, no fixing water with the fire-it is happiness or misery through all eternity. However, Dr. Parkhurst thinks the souls of the unrighteous die with the body or peg out shortly thereafter—just wither away and perish because they have not been nourished by good deeds done in this life. Whether this document will impress the ungodly with the wiscom of following the straight and narrow way is a question. A good many philosophers have held that the fear of punishment after death exercises a more in the course of the wicked are not reserved for punishment after death, what the souls of the lunched the death, what the decision is the use of hell? In the section of a resort to which no guests ever came. Is Satan a myth or a back number?

Dr. Parkhurst can settle that with his conscience and the theologians as best the may, but there will be unorthodox to know the origin of the soul that dies.

How can a thing that is mountail ever become mortal? Or how can a thing that is nortal ever head of the unrighteous die with the body or peg out shortly thereafter—just wither away and perish because they have not been nourished by good deeds done in this life. Whether this document will street, which is hard by from his persons it will doubtless be difficult to or immortal will no doubt be scothing to Professor Howison, who has already taken on immortality, but to less gifted acquire. To them it will be like a bean eating Yankee learning to cat snails and birds-nest soup.

the noted New York social reformer, that hope of heaven.

Mrs. Soffel, who were wounded in the mit suicide in case capture became she will immediately after her arrival behattle with the Pittsburg and Butler iminent. In addition Jack also told come the bride of W. C. Spencer, who is police last evening, had not changed how they escaped. Their manner of since midnight, except in the case of getting out of jail, according to his Edward Eddle, who had grown statement was as has already been the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the control of the bride-cleet is well known among the control of the control o

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HOUSE HOLDS A

Commission

SHORT SESSION

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.-When the

House met today a joint resolution vas adopted to transfer to the library

of Congress the collection of State Reports in possession of the Industrial

After some routine business the com-

mittees were called. In response to

bill was presented and passed to grant

a right of way through Oklohama and

Indian Territory to the Enid and Anadarko Railroad Company. The Senate bill to prevent the sale of firearms,

opium and intoxicants in the New Heb-

opium and intoxicants in the New Hebrides caused some good natured bantering of Mr. Sprey of Connecticut, who presented the bill. He said the measure was designed to prevent our citizens from selling these articles to the uncivilized of New Hebrides but when Mr. Cummings of New York asked him whether there was any law in Connecticut to prohibit the sale of the same articles, he replied amid general laughter that Connecticut not only sold, but manufactured them.

Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania demanded the ayes and noes on the passage

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bill was passed-186 to 15. The House devoted the remainder of the day to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Representative Bresius of Pennsylvania.

BEEN ABLE TO LAND

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacoa,

Feb. 1,—It is reported here that on

the French Consul at Caracas further

insisting that M. Secrestat, Jr. of

Bordeaux, be allowed to land at La

Guira, according to the agreement of

the Venezuelan government to make

formal protest against the scizure of the estates of General Matos, the revolutionary leader, which were leased to M. Secrestat, Sr., President Castro caused the consul to be notified that he, (the President) formally refused to allow the traveler to land, basing his refusal on the ground that N. Secrestat was an agent of the revolutioniers.

tat was an agent of the revolutionists DEFENDANTS DENY SMITH'S

Judge Ellsworth has confirmed the sale

of personal property belonging to the estate of Charence A. Patton, an incompe-

tent, made by his guardian, Mary Dick-

CHARGES OF FRAUD.

HE HAS NOT YET

BUTLER, Pa., Feb. 1.—The condi-imade by Jack Biddle in his cell it is Miss Josephine Shanley of 1507 Market tion this morning of the fugitives from evident that the escaped convicts and street is about to leave on the transport justice, Edward and John Biddle and their accomplice had arranged to com-Edward Eddle, who had grown statement was as has already been noticeably weaker and has almost published. McGeary, he says, fell over the recipient of a flood of continual internal hemorrhages.

The bride-elect is well known among the young society people of this city, and her departure to wed her lover has caused her to be the recipient of a flood of continual internal hemorrhages.

the Treasury building. Secretary Shaw warmly congratulated by each person present upon his accession to his produced of his marrative Governor Taff, said that the island of Cebu was not long organized who a cit-liked government until it was found to congrained who a cit-liked government until it was found to consider the control of th breast. It was from a 32-calibre ressum. The sawing of the bars of the volver and coursed around the rib cells, he says, was completed before t

pass, or are eternally lost from the hope

of heaven.

But if the souls of the wicked are not

POLICE OFFICER KILLED.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.—Policemaa Chas. Mayer was shot and killed early to-

lay by two burglars whom he discovered

those old blackened and rusty

nickel frames you are wearing

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THE REPORT OF STREET

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eye glasses.

the hold the prisoner had on him. He gratulations. THE WOMAN'S WOUND.

Mrs. Sofiel's only wound was made says Mrs. Sofiel helped them to escape The Grant will about February 7th. The Grant will leave San Francisco Mr. Spencer is a graduate of the State All. Spencer 18 a graduate of the State University, where he was a member of the class of 1990. He enlisted in Battery A. California Heavy Artillery, and after service was disabled at the Presidio.

Shortly after he was appointed a teacher to the obtuse Filipino, he wrote home that he found the occupation and country to his liking. WILL CIVE BANQUET

TO TWO GENERALS DENVER, Colo., Feb. L-At a meeting

held in the office of Governor Orman to-day it was decided to ask Brigadier Genony it was decided to ask Brigadier Generals Funston and MacArthur to attend a banquet and reception proposed in their honor the latter part of this month. If favorable replies are received to the institutions a public banquet will be given at the Brown Palace under the direction of General Hale, Governor Orman, Mayor Wright, the Grand Army and the Chamber of Commerce.

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and which lands have greatly increased prospective value.

The quantity of such lands, now obtainable and which are desirably located, is limited, and is being rapidly taken up. Several desirable parcels are still offered. Maps and particulars will be furnished to principals or agents by

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When the manufacturers say these vaults are the hest and most modern, there remains little left to ask for, but even that is provided for in the way of superior conveniencies.

VISITORS WILL BE WELCOMED

ENTRAL BANK son. The property consisted of ninety shares of the capital stock of the Oakland Ses, Light and Heat Company, and Fourteenth was sold to A. E. H. Cramer for 14,680.

roadway

Oakland, Cal.

When a Constable attempted to serve sidewalk. Since that time I have refused papers on "Majah" Waters, the tail colored chimney sweep, today, in connection law. I'se independent, I is. What's degwith an ejectment suit brought by W. E. Bear, the old "Majah" emphatically refused to took at the documents. The last time I took some of them 'ere papers," he said to the officer, "Constable Ed Weidler just come along the next to pay \$20 rent. The "Majah" goods will day and threw all my things out on the SHE BELIEVED THE TALE OF A TATTLING WOMAN.

COW REFUSED TO CARRY OUT THE CONTRACT

Because a cow would not give eighteen quarts of milk a day. Mrs. Pauline chased the cow from Jacob Weil the latter guaranteed that the animal would give eighteen quarts of milk every day, money back. In the complaint which has been filed in Justice Quinn's court. Mrs.

"MAJAH" WATERS MEETS THE CONSTABLE

Mrs. Christine Hansen was today granted a divorce from Hans Hansen on the ground of extreme cruchy. Hansen used to own a milk route in North Oakland, and it was charged that he frequently went home in a deplorable state of inchristy and eased his feelings by beating his wife. Mrs. Hansen said she could have stood even thus if he had not circulated disparaging stories about her. She avowed that he had assented her character.

"Did he make these disparaging statements to you?" asked Judge Ogden.

"To whom did be make them?" A lady."

"To only one lady?"

"And you believed her against your husband?"

"Do you think a wis should believe the tales of a tattling woman against her

"Ay ank so." In and ce to further questions she said her husband frequently struck her and neluded or statement by the declaration, "Ay tank he drink itoo much."

When had heard the corroborating testimony of her two children, Judge

den gra od the decree.

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AUCTION SALE OF CHASE STOCK

SCIONS OF THE MOST CELEBRA TED AMERICAN RACERS TO BE SOLD.

belonging to the estate of the late J. B. Chase will undoubtedly attract the its paddock to public sale cannot fail

and among the progenitors of his racers are Katy Pease, Joe Daniels, Thad Stevens and Wildidle, all runners famous in their day with pedigrees and performances that placed them high among the aristocracy of

the turf.
With these magnificent strains be combined the best blood ever imported combined the best blood ever imported from England and Australia, and the tacing annuls vindicate his rare judgment as a breeder. Many of the successful aspirants in the greatest turf events of the Pacific were bred on the

Chase farm.

Among the noted winners bred at the Schomm Stock Farm was the fambus Hidalgo: Gilrad, winner of the Thornton stakes and the conqueror of Rey El Santa Anita; De Bracy, who beat the best three-year-olds in the Middle West and California; Monterey, and the crack two-year-olds of 1894; The Calonada of the crack two-year-olds of 1894; The Calonada of Calon Middle West and California. Monteres the of the crack two-year-olds of 1894: Marigold, who made the world's best record for one, two, three, and four miles; Centella, Kildare, Morren. Top Gallant, and a bost of other cracks of result is as follows;

Gatlant, and a nost of other cracks of the racing world.

The horses 40 be sold come from the same strains as the famous running, and possess the high qualities of blood and breeding that make for speed and endurance. Turfmen and stock breeders know this and they will probably be at the sale in large numbers to nick out schors of the this and they will probably be at the sale in large numbers to pick out selons of the fancy strains that made Chase celebrated as a breeder of fast horses. The sale will be absolute, there being no reserve or upset price. The list comprises brood mares, yearlings, two, three and four year olds, and some trotting stock.

All the thoroughbreds are registered with the Jockey Club, and have untarnished pedigrees. As for trotting horses, Mr. Chase bred for form and size, and the sale list includes the blood of such great horses as Saladin, Antevolo, Baccaneer and Secretary, whose merit is established throughout the country.

The stock will be auctioned off at 1732
Market street, W. H. Hord, auctioneer, and will take place at 19 o'clock next

MRS BIDLEMAN IS

Mrs. A. A. Bidleman, a prominent society woman who resides on Jackson street, has been sued by W. E. Dean for \$99.68, the sum of three accounts assigned by the Pierce Hardware Company, Abrahamson Brothers and Dr. Simmons, Justice Quinn has rendered judgment for the plaintiff, who has secured an order of examination and will ascertain the financial standing of the defendant.

TO TAKE DEPOSITION OF D. E. COLLINS

The defendants in the case of D. Edward Collins against Dr. George C.

BUSINESS OF POSTOFFICE.

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were issued and paid by the main office, aggregating \$83,351.25.

The stations and sub stations handled in money orders \$216,873.10. This year two more sub stations will be added.

The total money order business done amounted to \$1,656,224.55 for the year.

The stamp sales aggregated \$127,286.02 in the main offices and stations.

Special delivery letters brought in the sum of \$18,570.

The registry clerks handled 39,770 packages of registered matter, of which 20,174 were registered at this office.

MYSTERY IN A STOCKTON CASE

The auction sale in San Francisco mystery surrounding the identity of next Tuesday of the blooded horses the woman who registered at the Impelled the control of the last manifest that the surrounding the identity of the woman who registered at the Impelled the control of the last manifest that the surrounding the identity of the woman who registered at the Impelled that the control of the last manifest that the last manifest that the control of the last manifest that the last manifest that the control of the last manifest that the last manifest manifest that the last manifest man perial hotel Thursday night as Mrs. Hammond Moore, N. Y., and commitleading horsemen of the State. Mr. ted suicide in her room yesterday, Chase made the Sonoma stock farm seems no nearer solution. The body seems no nearer solution. The body Chase made the Sonoma stock farm seems no hearer solution. The body famous for quality of stock and purity of the woman was visited at the morgue today by dozens of people, but no one could throw any light upon her

its paddock to public sale cannot fail to be an interesting event to turfmen.

Mr. Chase was devoted to the strains that combined high speed with the woman took great care to obliterate and great staying power. He dearly loved the great four-milers.

He dearly loved the great four-milers, the group of this developing had been obliterated with derelothing had been obliterated with

> KELLER MAKES COMPLAINT. P. J. Keller has filed a communicarion with the Board of Health as fol-

Otakland, January 30, 1902. To the Board of Health, City of Oakland, California.

Gentlemen: Some months prior to this date I wrote you a letter in relation to the outrage that has been con-

All of the houses created on Colorado avenue and several adjoining streets are sewering into said creek and the result is as follows;

We have diphtheria and smallpox in the neighborhood and this deplorable state of affairs is deteriorating the value of my property and others. It is true that your board appointed two men to act as guards, but this did not prevent a little girl delivering milk in a house where there was smallpox and afterwards mixing with my children and others at school. Respectfully yours.

P. J. KELLER.

mer in recovering her coin. She thanked the obliging deputy, but refused to give her name.

GAS STOCK IS SOLD.

Denlats of the traud charged in the suit of J. McCosh Smith against J. R. Little, are contained in the answer of the defendants, which was filed this morning. The litigants are all directors in the folden Mining Company No. 1001. McCosh claims that the defendants made false representations in a mining deal, whereby lands in Calaveras county were acquired, and that they filegally secured (1.00) shares of the stock of the mining company. The asks that they be compelled to return the stock to the treasmy of the company, or, in fleu thereof, the same of \$30.500, the par value of the stock. The nature of the denial is general.

When we saw the officers coming toward us on the road yesterday evening, we knew it was all up. We did not fire a shot at the officers, but attempted to kill ourselves. I shot myself in the mouth. Ed shot himself to the mouth. Ed shot himself in the breast. We knew we had no chance to get away, and and we knew we would swing if taken back, that is why we wanted to kill ourselves."

The Biddles, when captured, had on the same clothes they were when they escaped. Jack had in addition a light overcoat. Mrs. Sofflet also had on the clothes in which she left her home.

Through Edwards' coat there is one bullet hole, but through the dark velocity to the denial is general.

The nature of the denial is general.

MR. AND MRS. DORGAN RETURN. Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dorgan (nee Edward Collins against Dr. George C.
Pardec, Henry P. Dalton, G. B. Daniels, Enquirer Publishing Company, et al., for an accounting, will take the deposition of the plaintiff next Tuestady, in the office of William Lair Hill.

INCREASE IN THE

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dorgan (nee Jack's Pardec, Honey Proposition) in the South Mr. affair.

Three day, in the office of William Lair Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dorgan (nee Jack's Pardec, Honey Proposition) in the South Mr. and Mrs. Dorgan were married on New Jack's Pardec, Honey Proposition of the plaintiff next Tuestady and have since visited all grant for the leading cities and water places in the Bidsclaim for the present at the Crellin Hotel, but intend to be domiciled in a new home shortly. home shortly.

Postmuster Friend has received the following letter from Third Assistant Postmuster General Landvoight, relative to the registry business done in Oakland:

"Washington, January 23, 1902. Hon, W. H. Friend, Postmaster, Oakland, Cal.—Str. General Madden wishes me to acknowledge receipt of your lotter of the 6th instant, and to express his appredation of the special interest shown by your in the registry department of your office. The statistics sabmitted by you are gratifying.

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WM. J. JOHNSON.

WAS AN OLD AND TRUSTED EM-PLOYE OF WELLS, FARGO & COMPANY.

William James Johnson, a trusted em-ploye of the Wells, Fargo Express Company for over a third of a century, passed away at his residence, 1220 Eighth avenue, in East Oakland, yesterday afternoon, of an affection of the lungs. He was attended in his last illness by Dr. Sill. Mr. Johnson was born in Pennsylvania

sixty-nine years ago, but came to the Pa-cine Coast over a third of a century ago. He has been identified with the Wells, Fargo Express Company during his resirargo Express Company during his leadence on the Coast. He was connected with the company when it was known as the Adams' Express Company.

Mr. Johnson was one of the faithful and most trusted employes of the late J. J. Valentine, president of the Wells, Fargo Express, and was one of the heads in the auditing department in the main offices in San Francisco.

in San Francisco.

He leaves a widow and three daughters
to mourn his loss.

The funeral will probably be held Monday. The pallbearers will be selected
from the auditing department of the
company in San Francisco. widow and three daughters

TELL OF ESCAPE AND CAPTURE

(Continued From Page L)

Thursday. The people in the nouse, when they read of the escape from the jail, recognized them, and would only let them remain after the Biddles gave them a "bunch of money." They remained at the house until Thursday night, leaving it as soon as it grew dark. Jack says he wanted to stay there, and that Ed wa salso willing to stay, but that "the woman was nervous and afraid they would be caught."

this and they will probably be at the sale will be absoluted as a breeder of fast horses. The sale will be absolute, there being no reserve or speet price. The list comprises brood mares, yearlings, two, three and four rear olds, and some troiting stock.

All the thoroughbreits are registered with the Jockey Club, and have untarished pedigrees. As for troiting horses as Saladin, Antevolo, Buccaneer of Secretary, whose marit is established reaignout the country.

The stock will be auctioned off at 1722 farket street, W. H. Ford, auctioneer, and will take place at 19 o'clock next uesslay.

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clothes in which she left her home.

Through Edwards' coat there is one bullet hole, but through the dark velvet vest he wore are two holes made by the bullets that lodged near his heart. Jack's coat and vest are literally riddled. There are four holes in the side of the coat and ten in the right sleeve. The latter appear to have been made by small bullets. Jack's pistol was a cheap 32 calibre laffair.

Three of the six chambers of the gun hold empty cartridges. Both of the Biddles were talkative, but both disclaimed ever having killed anyone. DENIES THE MURDER.

The Khaney murder, Ed alleged was committed by Walter Dorman, assisted by a man who had that day come from Chicago, and the Zeeber's wo-

wired to that effect, and officers are now on their way to this place to take back the prisoners at any cost. Doctors Greer and Bricker who have been attending the two Biddles, made a report this morning that apparently confirms Jack Biddle's story that the fugitives had tried to kill themselves. They had come to this conclusion after a complete examination and a partial probing of the wounds of both men. Ed Biddle, who is generally supposed to be the wonst injured has several powder marks on his left breast which would go to show that he attempted to kill himself. In Jack's mouth are three bullet wounds, which would be prima facie evidence that he wanted to rid the world of himself. One of the bullets, which evidently came from a revolver, carried way a portion of his torsils which the doctors say could only have happened by the holding of a revolver to his own mouth. One of his other wounds is through his abdomen and it is thought into his bowels, and this may cause his death. Bullets from two of his other wounds about about and this may cause his death. Bullets from two of his other wounds about the stomach were taken out this morn-

TWO MAY DIE.

About 10.30 o'clock this merning Mrs. Soffel took a bad turn and her condition is more serious. She asked for tion is more serious. She asked for her children and they will probably for sent for. Edward Biddle is unconstious and preathing heavily. His death may occur at any moment. John Biddle has recovered from the opiates administered and talks in a boastful strain. The physicians now say that while he may live several days his ultimate recovery is deemed impossible.

There is great excitement in the town There is great excitement in the town and the streets are crowded, large numbers surrounding the hospital. A conflict between the Pittsburg and Butler officials over the possession of the prisoners and the right to the reward is confidently expected. The Eutler authorities assert that they will not give up the prisoners without a writ of habeas corpus.

FALSE DENIAL.

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FALSIE DENIAL.

District Attorney John C. Haymaker left for Butter at 10:15 this morning over the Pittsburg and Western Railroad. He stated that he did not think he would have any difficulty in straightening out the tangle at Butler in connection with the arrest of the Biddles and also said he was of the opinion that if it was at all feasible the Biddles would be removed to this city at the earliest possible moment. Much depended, he said, on what condition the prisoners were in, and that he could not say definitely as to what action he could take until he had investigated for himself.

The declaration by Edward Biddle that he did not shoot Detective Fitzgerald and was not implicated in the Whaney murder is given no credence by the Superintendent of Police and Kelley. As to the Biddles' declaration that neither of them was at the Khaney house the hight of the murder, Detective Kelkey said:

"That is absurd. Fred Oplinger positively identified them as did several others. The Zeebers woman was accounted for that night. The Biddles' statement in this regard is absurd, as a preponderance of evidence shows."

Former Warden Soffel made the startling revelation that he had been under the influence of chloroform during the night when the Biddles broke fail. Mr. Soffel believes the anaesthetic was administered by his wite.

The Butler officers demand half the reward of \$5,000, and in order to hold the prisoners warrants were sworn out for the Biddles, charging them with felonious shooting in attempting to kill Mrs. Soffel.

District Alteorney Haymaker says the position taken by the Butler officials is wholly untenable, and steps will be taken at once to compel them to relinquish their claims.

As there is nothing to hold Mrs. Soffel as a prisoner, Mrs. Haymaker will prefer charges against her of felonious assault and battery and aid and assisting a prisoner to escape from a place of confinement. finement.

inement.

ALL THREE MAY DIE.

BUTLIFR. Pa., Feb. 1.—1.20 P. M.—The Biddles are believed to be dying and, conscary to expectations, Jack may pass away first.

Inflammation has set in in his bowels, which were torn to pieces by the bullets, and it is supposed he cannot live long. Ed Biddle is in a dying condition. He is in convulsions, and the death rattle has been detected in his throat.

Alts. Soffel has developed pneumonia, and her condition is more sectors than ever.

Shortly before noon a wild rumor was circulated on the streets that the Allegheny authorities were coming with rough armed men to take the Hiddles from the Butler jail by force. In a few minutes a crowd of 300 men cellected around the jail. Many of them were armed and others went to seek arms and public vengeance was threatened to any outsider who attempted to interfere with the Butler authorities. There was no foundation for the report, and the excitement soon

for the report, and the excitement soon went down.
District Attorney Haymaker arrived at Butler this afternoon but as yet has made no effort to obtain possession of the prisoners.

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As the trio have had a turn for the worse and the Biddles are expected to die at any time, it is quite likely action will be postponed by Haymaker until after their death.

The change in Mrs. Soffel's condetion is due to her leng, wild ride through the wintery air and the exposure resulting from insufficient clothing and lack of good food, and also from the intense excitement and strain under which she has labored ever since she fled with the murderers. Her condition is precarious.

Mrs. Dietrich, her mother, visited her today and in response to the question as to whether there was anything she wented done, she replied: "There is nothing to do," Tosslag on her bed, she said: "Oh, I do not know how I could have done it. I don't know. I am a wicked woman, but I hope God will spare my Hif, for many years to live down this thing."

BERKELEY, Feb. I.—The annual nestends the prist game between the Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Delta Kuppa Epsilon teams took place this morning on the University campus.

A large crowd of rooters was present and after a lively conters the game closed with the Sigma Nu team the winner by a score of 11 to 8. As a result of the game, both teams will enjoy a banquet tonight at the expense of the losers.

WATER STATEMENT.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 1.—The sworn annual statement of the Contra Costa Water Company for the city of Alameda statement shows that the annual receipts for the past year from this city have amounted to \$90,582,77, and the expense of the losers.

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EMERYVILLE TRACK, Feb. 1.-The FIRST RACE.

Durazzo (O'Connor) 2 to 5, first; Adi- night rondack (Bullman) 7 to 10, second; Honi-ten (Woods) even, third. Time, 49. SECOND RACE.

Afghan (Jackson) 3 to 1. first: Black Dick (Woods) 12 to 1. second; Shellmount (Burns) 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:14.

PIONEER RESIDENT

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DIES AT RIPE AGE.

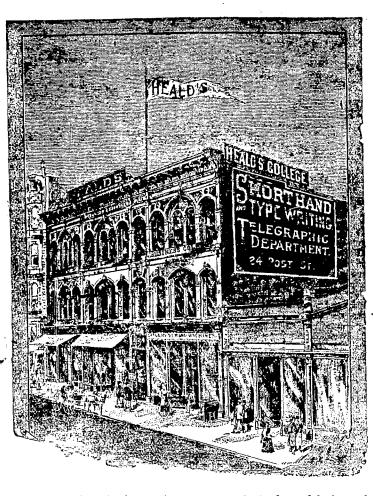
Thomas W. Henderson, a pioneer resident of the State, passed away at his residence, 483 Twenty-fith street, yesterday afternoon. He was a native of New York, and was 80 years of age. He resided in this city for the last twenty-six years. He was the uncle of the Misses Frances and Flora Colby.

The funeral arrangements have not

BAR ASSOCIATION. The Alameda County Bar Association met this afternoon, but the attendance was so light that no business was tran-cacted. Instead, an adjournment was taken till next saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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CONCRATULATIONS TO PRESIDENT DIAZ

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Sceretary Hay has received formal notice from Mr. Buchanan of the final adjournment of the International Congress of Mexico. In response the Secretary sent site following telegram to the health of the

DIES IN SÄN PABLO.

Mrs Rose Sawyer, aged 56 years died yesterday at her residence in San Pali-She was a native of Portugal. A bushand survives her. The funera will be held next Monday. The interment will take place in San Pablo REALTY SYNDICATE BUYS.

A deed was placed on file today conveying a lot 50 x 104 feet at San Fable avenue and Thirty-fourth streets from Katherine E. Rick to George Sterling opresenting the Realty Syndicate.

DEATH OF MRS. PARKER. Mrs. Isabella Parker, widow of the late H. C. Parker of Napa, died last right at her residence 556 Albion at her residence as Around The funeral and interment will

Master Lee (Murphy) 12 to L first; Loyal S. (Boyntom 6 to 5, second; Bonitary (Mattier) 3 to 5, third. Time, 2:25.

THIRD RACE.

be private.

IN THE LEAD! The Junction Grocery and

Provision Store at the intersection of 17th, Center and Peralta Streets

commands the pationage of the majority of the resi-dents for blocks away from their establishment for the reason that they deal fairly with all, young as well as old, and supply fresh goods at the lowest prices. fact as good bargains can be obtained at THE JUNCTION as at any of the up town stores.

Give Them a Call and See For Yourself

way today and received a gash over his blind owie that was treated at the Re-receiving Hospital. He is 70 years old and lives at 658 Clay street.

TO CURE THE GRIP IN TWO DAYS

Laxative Bromo-Quinine removes the cause. E. W. Grove's signature on every

MARRIED.

PERGUSON—SMITH—In this city, at the residence of Charles Perguson, 706 Tele-graph avenue, January 29, 1992, by Rev. E. R. Dille, William James Ferguson and Ella M. Smith, both of San Fran-

DIED.

ITENDERSON—In this city, February I, 1902. Thomas N. Henderson, uncle of Miss Frances and Flora Colby, a native of New York, aged 89 years and 5 months.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral MONDAY, February 3, at 10 A. M., from his late residence, No. 480 Twenty-fifth street. Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

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ATKINSON—In this city, Edna S. Atkinson, aged II months and 8 days.

Funeral will take place from her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Grimme, 356 Franklin street, at 2 o'clock Pehruary 2d.

Funeral strictly private.
ALEEN—January 31, 1822, Hattie A., daughter of Louisa G. Allen and of the late Colonel T. H. Allen of Pruitvale.
A anative of New York, aged 40 years.
Friends invited to attend the funeral TOMORROW (Sunday), at 3 o'clock P. M., from the pathors of Albert Brown, 485 Thirteenfft streets.

CRAWFORD—In this city, January 31, 1822, Sophia F., beloved wife of E. M. Crawford, sister of D. H. McEntyre and a native of Morristown, New York.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral SUNDAY, February 2, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., from her late residence, No. 5615 San Pablo avenue, interment private.

PARKER—In this city, at her home on Albion street, January 31, 1923, Mrs. Isabella Parker, relict of H. C. Parker, decased.
Funeral MONDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M., From her late residence, No. 5615 For Sale—Houses, P. M., from her late residence, No. 5615 San Pablo avenue, interment private.

PARKER—In this city, at her home on Albion street, January 31, 1923, Mrs. Isabella Parker, relict of H. C. Parker, decased.
Funeral MONDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M., From Sale House, No. 5615 For Sale—Houses of 7 rooms and bath; high basement; jot 25x132. See owner, 720 Magnolia st.

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ceased.
Funeral MONDAY, at 2 o'clock P. M., at 50 Albion street. Interment private.
JOHNSTON—In this city, at 1220 Eighth avenue, January 31, 1902. William James Johnston, a native of Pennsylvania, aged 69 years, 8 months and 45 days.



CREMATION.

The Clid Fellows' Cemetery Association, San Francisco Cal.

WASHINGTON. No. 1.—Secretary Hay has recoved formula under trom with 1. Butters at 68 Clay street.

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dress I. Hart, Seminary ave., East Oak-

Berkeley Real Estate.

No. 233-\$1,200; new 4 room house, front-ing west, \$300 down, \$10.75 per month ing west, \$300 down, \$19.75 per month pays balance, a cosy dome.
No. 243-83,160; new 8 room house; lot 50x 135; all fenced; street work done and walk hald, a bargain.
No. 216-81.500; 6 room house, \$200 cash, balance like rend.
S. S. QUACKENBUSH,
Opp. First National Bank, 2171 Shattuck
Avenue, Berkeley.

Country Real Estate.

199 ACRES choice redwood timber land for sale in Mendocino county; \$5 per acre. Also 160 acres homestead A No. 1 timber adjoining, for only \$2 per acre. Box 90, Tribune. Lost and Found. LOST - Book of traveling stamps an piece of silk, on Berkeley train or ferr boat. Box 98.

\$12-Lower flat 4 rooms; near local.
\$45-2 stery 9 room house; central.
\$22-6 room cottage; near room.
\$30-7 room house; near roin.
\$22-Modern cottage 6 rooms; near train.
Call and get list at office.
E. J. STEWART & CO.,
1008 Breadway, Near Tenth Street,

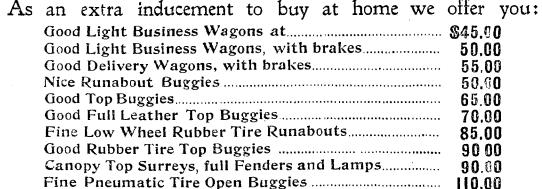
For Sale-Miscellaneous.

OLID oak roll top desks, 6 of them, must close them out at once during our sale. Il. Schelihaus, the farniture deal-er, lith st. X SALE 68 chairs, cane and wood seat, good as new; lot of crockery from a large private house; extension tables, etc., at II. Schellbans' store; going, going, get a bargain. 408 Hub st. x POR SALE-Pigeons, 200; rants, half-runts; third house east side Seminary ave. W. R. Low.

Help Wanted-Female. WANTED-Young lady stenographer a typewriter with experience; answer own handwriting and give reference Box 100, Tribune office.

Wanted-Miscellandous. FEW more left and we are bound close them out; heating stores

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**Sooo FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, in the little programmers, should symptoms as melancholy "allexcitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "allgone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues, and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best.

NEW BANK AT UNIVERSITY.

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES HAVE A LIVELY TIME AT

BERKELEY, Feb. L-A clash between James McCuen, I. V. Ralph, C. J. Perry, E. H. Stephenson, August May, G. P. Hellwig, Mrs. S. May, H. H. Patterson, the Sephomore and Freshmen classes, which will undoubtedly be investigated by Heliwig, Mrs. S. May, H. H. Patterson, F. C. Harvey, Mrs. E. Hellwig, F. T. Hellwig, Andrew Ross, F. B. Granger, Clara H. Layson, H. Hendrickson, and G. R. Althouser 80 shares.

The following directors were elected: W. H. Layson, I. V. Ralph, August May, G. R. Afthouser, E. H. Stephenson, F. T. Hellwig and F. B. Granger.

The directors met immediately and elected officers as follows: W. H. Layson, president; I. V. Ralph, vice-president; F. T. Hellwig, secretary, and August May, cashler. the faculty committee of the University of California, occurred late yesterday af-termoon while the Freshies were holding their election. The trouble was precipi-tated when the second year classmen made a raid upon the ballot box of the freshie co-eds, carrying away several

mediately and son, president; I. V. Ralph, vice-president; F. T. Heliwig, secretary, and August May, eighler.
The directors were authorized to select a suitable site, ascertain cost of building and strong streams of the hose, which knocked them down to the lower landing. All those participating in the afray were drenched to the skin.

Finally the Freshmen formed a cordon about the balkat boxes and counted the votes, while a guard was stationed at the entrance of one of the large lecture rooms.

The first control of the large lecture rooms.

The officers elected were: President, H. H. Howard, who received 154 votes to 153 for T. E. Risley; vice president, R. R. Coghlan; second vice president, Miss G. Cummings; secretary, Miss F. O. Frickstad; creasurer, J. J. Graves.

WILL LEXTURE

SUILL LECTURE.

BDRKELEY, Feb. I. — Dr. Max Uhle, formerly of the University of Berlin and now director of the Peruvian explorations and excavations of the University of California, will give three dectures at the University of California will speak at 4 P. M., in the Students' Observatory, Berkeley, as follows: Pebruary 3 and February 5, Die Quellen der alt-peruanischen Cuitur (The Saurces of Amient Peruvian Civilization). February 16, Ucher Einige inkaische Bauten von Mittel-Peru (Some Incasic Ruins of Central-Peru.)

These betwee will be illustrated with large number of stereophicon stides from photographs never hitherto either printed or shown in public. Dr. Unive mid selections are the University Museum now contains a large quantity of Peruvian antiquities of great age and of cremendous archaeological interest. Dr. Unive scolections are the result of three yoars' work in Peru.

CHINESE CUSTOMS.

HONG KONG, Feb. 1.—Advices from Canton say Hop Po. the head of the native customs, has arranged for an indefinite postponement of the transfer of the customs to the Imperial Martitime Department, which was to have taken place about February 20th.

this morning, tearing off a portion of her finger nail. Her injury was treated at the Receiving Hospital.

PIG BILLS REJECTED,
Auditor Breed has refused to audit Poundmaster Swift's pig bills. this morning, tearing off a portion of her finger nail. Her injury was treat-ed at the Receiving Hospital.

ceived here early today stated that the town of Clancy, fifteen miles south, was n extreme danger of total destruction by

FOR ALVARADO

ALVARADO, Feb. 1.-The stockholders of the Alvarado Bank met yesterday af-

termoon and took the necessary steps to incorporate with \$25,000 capital, divided into 1,000 shares of \$25 each. The follow-

ing parties subscribed for forty shares each, paying in the full amount: W. H. Layson, F. D. Wiegman, Wm. Jung,

aijan woman, ran a sliver in her finger

while scrubbing at 213 Second street

fire. The blaze started in the Albany Hotel at midnight. The two-story structure was a frame building and burned like tinder. The occupants of the hotel, including the proprietor and his family, a number of railroad men and a rew guests, jumped from the windows and escaped as best they could in their night clothes, in atmosphere 20 below zero. In a short time after the fire broke out in the hotel time after the fire broke out in the hotel the flames had spread to adjoining buildings. The last message from the telephone operator said: "The whole town is after; I can't talk longer." Telegraph communication was then cut off by the fire and no further news will he had until the arrival of couriers overland.

The telephone operator stated that the entire business section was doomed and that there was no water with which to quench the flames. So far as known, no lives were lost.

SAYS THE TOWN

GUESTS HAD TO JUMP FROM THE

HOTEL IN ORDER TO SAVE

THEIR LIVES.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 1.-Reports re-

STORM IN CHANNEL.

LONDON. Fcb. 1.-The storm in the British and Irish Channels is unabated. Numerous minor wrecks have occurred. requent reports have been received of men washed overboard, and the crews of the lifeboats and rocket apparatus have been Kept busy.
The British armored cruiser Immortal-

te encountered terrific weather. The seas vashed clean over her 9.2 inch forward uns.
Many fishermen are reported to have

Many dishermen are reported to have been drowned.

In the Clyde upwards of forty vessels are fog bound between Greenock and Glasgow.

The mail steamer which left Dover for Ostend yesterday afternoon was sighted in distress in the channel this morning. Tugs assisted her into pert. Her passengers had terrible experiences. The steamer was swept by the seas for over twenty hours.

PLANS FOR PEACE.

THE HAGUE, Feb. 1.-There was un vonted activity in diplomatic circles here oday and it was generally believed to have had some connection with the Dutch note to Great Britain regarding peace in South Africa. The German Minister, Count Von Pourtales, had a long inter- | Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m.; evenview with the British Minister. Sir Henry Howard. The First Secretary of the British Legation. A. F. G. Leveson-Gower, unexpectedly started for London, and the Dutch Foreign Minister. Baron Von Linden, had a conference with Pr. Kuyper, change with pastor :

Dutch Foreign Minister. Baron Von Lin. 100. hours conference with De Kuyper. 100. hours of conference with De Kuyper. 100. hours of conference with Queen Willondinia.

SCHLEY'S WELCOME.

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NASHYILLE. Tenn., Feb. 1—The Incidence weather necessitated an abandonnest of the parade today in theory of Mass. Schiye were executed to the Capitle by a detachment of Conferedate Veterals, state classification of new members 14 a. m. Subject: "The Churchs Source of Towner." At 730 p. m., and Mass. Schiye were executed to the Capitle by a detachment of Conferedate Veterals, state classification of new members 14 a. m. Subject: "Special subject of new members 14 a. m. Subject were executed to the Capitle by a detachment of Conferedate Veterals, state classification of new members 14 a. m. Subject: "Special subject of new feedback of the parameter of the Christ." People's service 730 p. m. and the proposed of the parameter of the parameter of the Christ. People's service 730 p. m. and the proposed of the parameter of the

Churches.

morrow are as follows:

Miss Lois Mendenhall, violinist.

At Golden Gate Paptist Church, Rev. R. B. Stephens, A. B., pastor—Services at 11:09 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Services will partake of a farewell nature, it being the pastor's last Sunday ere sailing for the Philippiness.

Free Baptist—Rev. Wm. E. Fry will preach: Morning subject, "Justice and Judgment" evening subject, "Calvary"; Christian Endoaver meeting at 6:00 P. M. EPISCOPAL.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Church will give 2 social at the residence of Mrs. Madison, No. 1421 Ninth street, on Thursday evening, February 6th. An endoyable time is always had at these socials. Refreshments will be served.

UNITARIAN. CONGREGATIONAL. First [Congregational Church-Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. Merning service, 11 o'clock, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and reception of members. Evening service, 7:30 b'clock, "The Man Born Blind."

Plymouth-avenue Congregational-S. R. Wood pastor. Services 11 a. m.;

Fruitvale Congregational Chapel-Rev. H. B Mowbray, pastor, 11 a. m., "Helped Workers;' 7:30 p .m., in exchange with paster Mr. George T. of Fitchburg will preach.

WEATHER FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—Weather forecast:
San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy this afternoon, rain tonight and Sunday.
Warmer. Fresh south whid.
Northern California: Rain tonight and Sunday. Fresh southerly wind; high off shore.

BAPTIST:
First Baptist Church, Rev. H. J. Vosburgh, pastor—Morning subject, "Fidelity and Fruitage"; evening, "Supremacy of closing sermon in the series on "Fundamental Truths of Christianity" on "The "Absoluteness of Obligation." Special music in the evening by choir, assisted Sunday. Fresh southerly wind; high off shore.

STEAMSHIP IS AGROUND. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 1.—The cap-

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UNITARIAN.

HIS BARN.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—C. O. Harse, a wealthy liveryman, was shot and kill-

ed by Edward Coughlin, one of his drivers, in the barn at 500 Dearborn avenue today. Mr. Harse is said to have been the largest cab owner in Chicago. Coughlin escaped, but Inspector Heidelmeir put every available policeman at work on the case, and declared that he was confident of

The driver, it is alleged, was sent out on a telephone order last night.

Later he returned to the barn and said

Later he returned to the barn and said his passengers, on the pretext of calling at a house, had escaped without paying their faires. This morning he again came to the stables and asked Mr. Harse for money due him. Mr. Harse deciared that Coughlin's story of the faires escaping was too old a one to catch him, and, it is said, told the driver the money would be taken from the driver's salary.

Angry words followed, and Coughlindrew his revolver. Two other employes rushed to restrain him, but were not quick enough. The bullet hit the liveryman squarely in the forehead and death was instantaneous. The amount of money involved was only \$7. Harse's estate is said to be a said t

only \$7. Harse's estate is said to be worth \$300,000.

Coughlin was arrested at 11 o'clock and admitted shooting Mr. Harse.

BAKERSFIELD BOARD.

BAKERSFIELD. Feb. 1.-The organization of a Board of Trade has

been effected in this city. F. S. Rice was elected president; L. M. Dink-

was elected president: L. M. Dink-elspeil and L. P. St. Claire, vice-presidents; Kern Valley Bank, treas-urer; A. Weill, W. J. Doherty, L. C. Ross, R. H. Hussey, S. C. Smith, Al-fred Harrell, F. S. Rice, L. M. Dink-elspeil and L. P. St. Claire, executive committee. The secretary will be elected next Monday night.

capturing the fugitive soon.

ain of the steamer Berkshire reports an unknown steamship aground on Joe Flogger shoals in the Delaware Bay. Owing to the thick fog, the name of the vessel could not be learned. TO REPRESENT JAPAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A cablegram received at the State Department from U.S. Minister Berry at Tokio is to the effect that the Japanese Minister of Foreign Affairs has assured him that there will be an official representation of Japan at the St. Louis Exposition.

FIRST INSTALLMENT PAID.

PEKIN, Feb. 1.—The first monthly sell everywhere for 25c; we have a installment, amounting to 1,820,000 lot of comforts and blankets on sale, taels, of the Chinese indemnity was H. Schellhaus, 11th street, corner paid yesterday to the bankers commit-tee of the Powers at Shanghai.

Priest's Napa in small bottles—two doz. box, delivered, 90c. Tel John 836.

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UNITARIAN.

First Unitarian Church, Benjamin Fay Mills, minister—10:45 A. M., the Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, former assistant minister of this church, will preach on the text, "Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." No evening service. Priest's Soda (in syphons) 80c per dozen delivered. Telephone John 836.

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For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department", The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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MINORITY RULE ADVOCATES.

The small towns of Connecticut are against allowing the majority to rule, day."

wreck of things generally. The present Constitution of Con-

control of the Legislature to a minority. Connecticut had grown to be a

fend the principle of minority govern- be admitted, more's the pity: ment by broadly attacking the capacretention of an unjust advantage.

NEEDED CENSUS REFORM.

permanent has passed the House. It ought to become a law. This would to Oakland for a good dinner in the separate the work of collecting general statistics of commerce, manufacturing and agriculture from the decen-Congress. Under the methods hereto-lby a recent case in New York

total was not grossly exaggerated.

census reports into the hands of a per- tection of society and not for the setmanent bureau expedition as well as tlement of domestic difficulties. Its accuracy will be served. The work primary object was to prevent a will be performed by trained experts, charge falling on the public by reason and will be done in a more thorough of the dereliction of husbands and and systematic manner. The enum- fathers. eration itself will be done much more quickly than new and with far better satisfaction to the public.

Mayor Schmitz is finding that the politicians will not play in tune like the members of his band. In consequence there is much discord on the back seats and a good deal of fun in the gallery. But the monkey who is holding the Mayor's paw is bound to get those chestnuts at all hazards.

It now appears that Captain Hobson's eyesight is better than his foresight. The Naval Board rejected his application to be retired on account of defective sight, Perhaps the Board thought it was unnecessary for a man to see well to kiss successfully.

Schley danced at Louisville. Is it to be presumed that he was flinging his heels in contemptuous defiance of the Court of Inquiry.

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William E. Dargie, President

OAKLAND'S FUTURE.

"The sleeping denizens of Oakland making a desperate fight to perpetuate are the sons of the virile argonauts. minority rule in that State. It is A new Avator from the stimulating amusing to read some of the speeches East will some time set things humthe Constitutional Convention ming in Oakland. Heaven speed the

One would think from their tenor that These are the closing words of an only the superior intelligence and vir- editorial in the San Francisco Chrontue of the inhabitants of the small licle, which mingles much truth with preserve the stuped and some erroneous conclusions. This wicked majority living in the opening paragraph better describes the large towns and cities from making a situation as it was five years ago than

as it is today: "If some one-lunged Bostonian necticut is a relic of the days when with money should ever happen to there was no considerable cities in discover Oakland he would revoluthe State, when the principal indus- tionize that rather sleepy town and tries were farming and seafaring, die very rich. The climate of Oakland Representation in the Legislature was differs from that of Los Angeles only roughly apportioned out among the in a rather longer rainy season, which towns on the basis of population at brings the green to the surrounding that time. The organic law also pro- fields earlier in the autumn and keeps vides that when no one candidate for it there later in the spring. To the Governor receives a majority of all unfortunates in the last stages of conthe votes cast, the election devolves sumption this is doubtless a disadupon the Legislature. It often occur- vantage, and such persons can pass red that candidates who were given their last days more comfortably in a substantial plurality at the polls the dryer air of Los Angeles. But for were rejected by the Legislature, while the man with even one good lung Oakthe candidate defeated in the popular land is a paradise. A genial climate, beautiful homes, delightful surround-This unjust and manifest invasion ing country, charming drives, dreamy of the right of the majority to rule people. All it needs is a tourist hotel was aggravated by the fact that the for 2,000 guests which the one-lunged shift of population had thrown the Boston man will build when he discovers Oakland."

It must be admitted that Oakland manufacturing State, and a number of has slept on its opportunities. Its large cities had grown up, but the citizens have preferred to wait rather basis of representation remained un- than to work for the development that changed. At present eleven cities should have come long ago, and has contain more than half the population allowed the years to go by without

of the Governor by popular vote has business men are stirring themselves been provided for, but the small towns to induce manufacturing plants to lo are fighting tooth and nail to retain cate here. Oakland is coming to the their control of the Legislature. They front. However, the entire truth of even claim it as their right, and de- this statement of the Chronicle must

"The type is in Oakland and on the ity of the majority to rule. They base bay shore as far as Berkeley, and the their claims on two assumptions, both delightful foothills and plains about false and mischievous. One is that Niles and San Jose. If our energetic the cities are in natural antagonism southern friends had this country it to the rural districts, and the second, would be filled with attractive tourist that the urban population is less hon- hotels and honeycombed with electric est and patriotic than the inhabitants railroads radiating from Oakland and of the country. The contest is inter- crowded with cars full of happy touresting as showing what thimsy argu- lists seeing California as it really is. ments will be utilized to excuse the No visitor from any part of the world would leave California without going over what would be advertised on every corner as the 'Grand Loop,' extending from Oakland along the foot-The bill to make the Census Bureau hills to Niles, to San Jose, to Stanford University, to San Francisco, and back

The shameless way people attempt nial enumeration of population which to use the laws to wreak their fixes the basis of representation in private revenges was aptly illustrated fore in vogue many incompetent men woman had her husband arrested for tween port and port. have been employed, and loud com- failing to provide her and her childplaints have been made of the inaccur- ren with support. It appeared on the acy of the enumeration and also of trial that the woman had a separate the statistics relating to industry and income of \$7,000 a year and was living dent. in every comfort while her husband Reports of population from some was working on the subway for \$2 a sections have been obviously stuffed, day. The couple did not live together, but would not a whole loaf pay betwhile in other sections the enumera- because the wife had cast him out of tion was done so slovenly that many the home, which belonged to her. Her were omitted from the enumeration. | animosity went so far that she caused A judicial investigation of census ir- her husband's arrest in order to regularities in Maryland revealed the wring from him a portion of his scanty fact that headstones in cemeteries and earnings. In dismissing the case, the old directories had been used to stuff judge scored the woman for her atout the enumeration, but so many ac- tempt to use the machinery of justice tual people had been omitted that the to persecute her husband, and explained that the law which compels By putting all the work of gathering husbands to provide for their wives statistics such as are embodied in the and children was framed for the pro-

"Beauty is but skindeep" was probably meant to disparage beauty. Instead it tells how easy that beauty is to attain.

"There is no beauty like the beauty of health" was also meant to disparage. Instead it encourages beauty.

Pears' Soap is the means of health to the skin, and so to both these sorts of

Sold all over the world.

RAILROAD PLANS IMPROVEMENTS.

BROAD GAUGE FOR ALAMEDA AND FLYER GOES ON FIRST STREET.

Some extensive improvements in he local train service in Oakland and Mameda have been decided upon by he Southern Pacific Company. Among these improvements will be

the "Fruitvale Flyer," by way First street to relieve the traffic on the Seventh street line, and the widening of the gauge of the Alameda local. Mangare Agler announced yesterday that the broad-gauging of the narrowgauge track from the Alameda mole to the terminus of the local line at High street would be undertaken without further delay, and in anticipation of the early completion of the work the car shops at Sacramento have been directed to provide twentyfour broad-gauge day coaches to take the place of the narrow-gauge equipment now in use. At the same time the operating department has decided to inaugurate an expedited train service to East Oakland to relieve the congestion of traffic dufing the busy hours of the afternoon and early evening, and the new train schedule will be announced within a few days.

GIANT COLONIZATION. The allied lines of the Union and Southern Pacific Companies are preparing for a giant colonization scheme to settle the thousands of acres of land in Southern California, Texas and Western Language 1997. Western Louisana. The officials are now meeting in Chicago to perfect details of the plans. About 1,000 agents will be sent throughout the country to induce immigration to the territories mentioned.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

contain more than half the population and cast a majority of the votes polled in the State. But these cities have only a small proportion of the total representation in the Legislature.

Less than one-third the inhabitants elect a majority of the Legislature, and have the power to choose the Governor in the face of a large popular plurality cast for another candidate.

For many years the small towns resolutely resisted all the efforts to call a Constitutional Convention to remedy this growing inequality in representation and the evils of minority government it entaited. Election only a graph of the Covernor by popular vote has business men are stirring themselves.

Allowed the years to go by without making that they energetic action showing that they grasped the fundamental truth of the aphorism "that the Lord helps those who help themselves."

But a change is setting in. There as many evidence of a determination to put shoulders to the suburbs. Luncheon, leave San Jose 1 p. m., arrive Los Gatos about 1:25 p. m., arrive Los Gatos about 2; p. m., arrive Los Gatos about 2; p. m., arrive Los Gatos about 2; p. m., arrive Los Gatos about 3; p. m., returning via narrow-gause depot San Jose; thence to Santa Clara, leave Santa

PERSONAL FACTS AND FANCIES.

With submarine torpedo boats in use the speed of destroyers that cannot dive will not matter so much.

The most advanced aeronaut does not sail his airship in cold weather.

The Irish member who goes to Parliament by way of Paris at least shows that, in his opinion, the better part of valor is discretion.

Notwithstanding the convenience of escape to the United States, the population of Canada has increased ten

If the Kaiser is bidding for our friendship, as alleged, he can have it.

No war taxes would be required in a war on the trusts.

It is rather awkward for the burglars to expose the whereabouts of so much personal property in New York just at the time when the tax on that sort of goods is being levied.

Tammany is trying to enlist young en. This does not look like abdica-

tion on its part. The wireless telegraph has developed far enough to show that very little news originates on ocean steamers be-

It is a safe assertion that, if the sensational journals had kept quiet, Prince Henry would never have thought of the Captain Coghland inci-

fected and reconnectly with Cuba es-tablished by taking the Cuban plant-ers into the Sugar and Tobacco

It still seems to be understood that if Mr. Elkins can get Quay's consent of the Governor, that of the people will follow, as a matter of course.



Piles Cured After 30 Years.

Thos. E. Wood, 818 17th St., Sacramen to, Cal.:—"One 50 cent box of Pyramid Pile Cure permanently cured me of piles. For 30 years I suffered; underwent a frightful operation, nearly died but failed to cure. I was unable to walk when I tried Pyramid Pile Cure. The first application relieved me." All Druggists sell it. Quickly cures every form of piles. Book free by mail. Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

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KEEP the mouth closed, breathe through the nose. If this is difficult, you have Catarrh and need "77," LET the beard grow if your throat is sensitive, and take "77"-it cures

hoarseness and restores the voice. "Seventy-seven" ("77"), Dr. Humphreys' Famous Specific, stops a Cold at the start and "breaks up" Colds that hang on. At all Druggists.

DEATH THINS HUGHES FAMILY.

ENGINEER OF STEAMER TRANSIT LOSES TWO BROTHERS IN ONE WEEK.

A family of eleven children, all of whom have grown to maturity and of whom one member is H. Hughes, chief engineer of the steamer Transit of the Southern Pacific Company, has for nearly sixty years, until recently, been immune from death. The fell destroyer then laid heavy hands upon the members. The mother, who had attained to a ripe old age, was the first to depart, about a year ago, and recently was followed by two of her sons, one being the eldest. A singular coincidence is that the two sons in question, while residing in different parts of Great Britain, died practically at the same time and from the same aliment, pneumonia. The first son to die was Thomas Hughes, who resided in Wales. He was, at the time of his death, in the fifty-eighth year of his age. He left a widaw and seven children. He had been in the Government service for thirty-four

in the Government service for thirty-low years.
James Hughes, who expired at the same time, was a merchant in Chester, England. He was in his forty-seventh year and left a widow and three children. Both of these were well known and highly esteemed in their respective communities.

A surviving brother of the deceased is a clergyman who officiates in Britain and who will be remembered as having visited Oalchand about ten years ago, when he was introduced to many residents.

Engineer Hughes of the Transit has just received information of the thinning of the ranks of his family abroad and has the sympathy of many friends in his bereavement.

MRS. F. B. EDGERTON DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Mrs Frances B. Edgerton, known for a long time as one of the most talented of California elocutionist and a lady of ı great personal attractiveness and many friends, passed away at her come in San Francisco yesterday. She was the widow of Henry Edgerton, a once prominent lawyer. A sister and brother. Mrs. Homer S. King and Dana W. Brown, survive her. Death took place at the Homocopathic Homeian Lawyer and the Homeian Lawyer and the Homeian Lawyer and the Homeian Lawyer La pital. It was occasioned by heart dis-case, after an illness of three months. case, after an illness of three months. The funeral services will be held in St. Luke's Church, San Francisce, tomorrow. Interment will be in Napa.

Mrs. Edgerton was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown. Her father was a pioneer and for years was a familiar figure among the prominent political set in Sacramento.

SOUTHERN FOLK LORE AND SUPERSTITION.

ailroad set in Sacramento.

Miss Will Allen Drumgoole of Tenessee lectured last night in the Young Men's Christian Association Auditor um on "Folk Lore and Superstition of the South '

The folk lore and the superstition of the South, she said, belonged chiefly to

Of course, half a loaf is better than no bread to Philadelphia commerce; but would not a whole loaf pay better?

King Edward will soon set the fashion in coronations, but the chappies will be excused from following it.

If we may judge by the amount of publicity given to it, the Yale fence must occupy a high place on the curriculum of that institution.

The Single Taxers will not fall to make a note of the successful efforts of wealthy New Yorkers to dodge personal taxes.

Perhaps a compromise might be effected and receptorocity with Cuba established by taking the Cuban plant to the South, she said, belonged chiefly to these classes; the negro, the mountainteer, and what are called sometimes er, and what are called sometimes er, and what are called sometimes the reacks" sometimes the "Poor White Trash."

The negro had a sign for everything, and a reason His very religion tended to superstition. The devil was close and near, you almost fancy a dear, acquaintance. Almost every animal known to him was a bringer of either good or bad lack.

The talk was illustrated with storics and poems from Southern writers, Jeanic Russell's "How the 'Possum Lost His Tail," Edward's prayer from "How Sail Come Trough," Harris' "Tar Baby," and "The Wonderful Experience Meeting." "Old Logan's Courtship" and "Heart of Old Hickory" from her own pen. own pen.

> A DEBATE ABOUT MISSIONARY FUNDS.

Tomorrow night, there will be a missionary debute in the First Methodist Episcopal Church on the subject: "Resolved, That in the recent appropriation a greater amount should have been applied to the foreign fields." The subject has been suggested by the fact that the American Missionary

Society recently made an appropriation of 43 per cent. for home missions and 57 per cent. for the foreign field.

Those who will debate are: Affirmative—Clara Norman, Ellen Fearn, Hazel Burton; negative-Wendell Roop, Raymond Crane, Clarence Beetle, A missionary address will be made by G. B. Smythe, The exercises will begin at 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTOFORO COLUMBO BALL TONIGHT.

The fifth annual ball of the Christoforo Columbo Society, which is composed exclusively of Italian citizens, will be given this evening in Foresters' Hall, at the corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets. Elaborate arrangements have been made for the entertainment. There will be a large attendance and a pleasant time will be experienced.

BOARD OF TRADE.

The Board of Trade is today in reccipt of a letter from a wealthy resident of Kingston, Jamaica, British West Indies, asking for literature descriptive of Oakland. The letter states that the writer thereof intends to setKAHN'S THE ALWAYS BUSY CORNER

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tle in California and mentions quite a sum of money as the amount he de-sires to invest. Such literature as was obtainable has been forwarded accompanied by a letter setting forth many of the advantages of this city. The daily papers are now on file in the rooms of the Eoard of Trade and

members and the general public are invited to visit the rooms freely. Possibly it was a study of the Philadelphia machine that caused Croker to quit in despair.

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missions covered the gray adobe walls by a score or more of homeless young with clustering vines bearing grapes fellows from the East, was a familiar and sweet-scented blossoms, and filled sight in the golden days, and the rotheir gardens with rioting masses of mance of it all still lingers in the air,

native daughters, whose beauty and one and all, adorers of flowers. grace so charmed the early settlers. To come down from mere sentiment

But little care was needed in these to her sisters of the south. gardens of old.--a spading of the At first it was said that the excessground in the spring time and a daily live freight charges between here and sprinkling in the hot season produced the East would preclude all possibilall that these sensuous, beauty-loving ity of California entering the floral souls, who admired nature in every markets of the East, but facts prove

IN THE EARLY DAYS,

The padres who lived in the old strumming a guitar, while surrounded titles go eastward. and is one of the unseen forces, may-The senoritis, too, those fascinating hap, which tend to make Californians,

that many of them forgot all about to a cold-blooded business proposition, wives and sweethearts in the far East this same love of these beautiful cre--they also loved flowers with all the ations of nature has opened up an inardor of their intense southern no- dustry on the Pacific Coast, which is tures, and none so poor but could at- growing daily to enormous preporford to surround herself with these tions and which bids fair to make the State of California a dangerous rival

> this not to be the case, and we are shipping yearly increased numbers of

WRITTEN FOR THE TRIBUNE California has always been pre-emi- black eyes and pomegranate blossoms the southern part of the State, Los den behind banks of growing palms, around, and it is for this reason that nently a land of flowers, fruits and adorning dusky hair and bosom, sit- Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Bar- and the cashier's desk invariably is flowers for the market are almost all ting in her vine-wreathed porch, gaily bara, even cut flowers in large quan- laden with choicest flowers.

GREAT LOCAL MARKET.

However, San Francisco is the great fuseness of floral decorations obtain. local market for out flowers, and the is to say, the demand for really firstclass blossoms. Hundreds upon hundreds of flowers are thrown away daily florists cater to a class of people who are rapidly gaining for themselves a world-wide reputation for being the most, generous, pleasure-loving, luxurious and extravagant of any others on earth. San Franciscans are all this and more. They regard the good things of this earth as their birthright.

Balmy breezes from the sea are their's by day, and glittering lights by night, French dinners, good theaters, bandsome clothes, music and flowers they must and will have.

Every diner, even in a two for three restaurant nowadays, listens to the the buyers are extremely critical. They The gaily dressed senorita, with coul bulbs, seeds and plants, while from music of a good string band half hid-

In the more expensive resorts the with steam-heat. same thing holds true, and whether wining or dining or a wedding is in in the open air, but they are small in progress, everywhere the same pro-

Not so many years ago there was a western country and he declared that ferings to the San Francisco market, ever the weather permits. a superabundant use of flowers was vulgar, and that the way his countrymen had of growing prim little flow- early morning boats with wagon-loads by professional florists, which to the ers in prim little flower pots was the of fragrant flowers. untrained eye uppear flawless—but the height of art and just the proper caper. Someway, he failed to impress us very deeply with his notions, and Califor-

ally covering everything with flowers. FLORISTS CONTENTED.

That is the reason then why the florists, one and all, are a contented and all, if you care to talk with them, that they can sell all the flowers they can raise, and as many more.

Within the last five years the market has grewn at an astonishing rate, and fully.

grown under glass, and most of them San Franciscans, and this year seve- they have one rather small hot-house

Some varieties of flowers are raised made a similar venture. number compared with those grown

The southern portion of the State, while the sahurban florists of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda laden the

The life of the florist is by no means a bed of roses. He must be up betimes, here-there-and everywhere, nians go on in the same old way, liter- possess health, strength, power of endurance, and above and beyond all, a love for his work.

FLORISTS INCREASING.

lot. There is no cry of hard times stantly increasing, and California suits, with skirts revehing above toe blooming so profusely at this season among them. They will tell you, one women, free from many of the conven- shoe-tops, men's hats thrust upon of the year. tionalities which surround other their heads, fingerless gloves, and gar-women, and quick to take advantage den shears in hand. They will tell are invading the field most success-

demand the very best all the year near Haywards.-a Mrs. Kersey, I be- roses, and the immense number of

Fruitvale beasts a Miss Pratt, who for many years has done nothing but Francisco has about six acres under cultivation, seems absolute perfection. demand far exceeds the supply. That Japanese lecturer on art touring this San Jose and San Mateo send daily of-

WORK OF WOMEN.

you should happen out that way and grounds, you would find yourself con-

lieve her name is, who makes a com- blooming plants bear silent witness to fortable living raising daffodils for the skill of the growers. At present ral men, fired by her example, have full of fresias, and in the open are Jaranese fris planted, but every morning these young girls take over to San Francisco immense quantities of raise rose plants for the market. She bridesmaid roses, every one of which

LITTLE BROWN MEN

The little brown men, too, quick as ever to see the advantages of a good But by far and above the most in- thing, have gone to work, and have teresting florist's business conducted by numerous establishments hereabouts. women hereabouts is that of the two Among the leading ones are two Misses Lacey, whose home is away out brothers living a little way beyond among the hills near Mills College. If Fruitvale, who started in a modest way a few years ago, and who now venture within the limits of their have something like forty greenhouses, most of them full of choicest, fronted by two sun-browned, cheery- carnations. It is a sight worth going voiced, wholesome looking young miles to see-these magnificent carna-The number of small florists is con- women, dressed in blue demine blouse tions of every conceivable variety,

Over in Alameda George Tyler, son of honorable business opportunities, you in the gayest way possible that are invading the field most successfully.

They will ten of the field most successfully.

They will ten of the field most successfully.

They will ten of the face successfully of carnations, too, but he takes invading the field most successfully.

They do not the face successfully of carnations, too, but he takes find the field most successfully. of the late Judge Wni. Tyler, makes There is a woman out somewhere vote themselves principally to raising tection afforded by his conservatories. AUELINE SELL.

NOTES THAT WILL INTEREST WOMEN

MY THOUGHTS.

Unto my friend I give my thoughts, Unto my God my soul, Unto my fee I leave my love; That is of life the whole,

Nay, there is something—a trifle—left; Who shall receive this dower? See, earth mother, a handful of dust-Turn it into a flower.

-Ethelwyn Wetherald.

THE WANDERER'S NEED. 60 careless wanderer o'er the earth, Has life no deeper theme for thee And holdest it of little worth,

That thou shouldst wander Is fame not dear, nor tiches sweet, Do no home longings hold thee fast? Thus spake the merchant of the street

Unto the minstrel as he passed.

The wanderer tuned his pipe and sang The hearer paused to muse a space, His heart with olden measures rang; His brain was haunted with a face;

Like to the duett of youthful years, And as the melting music grew
His eyes being dry confessed their

A silence, then a merry note.

He felt old joys spring up again; The warr, glad pulse of earth in June, The wild free month that conquers pain.

The lips that smiled not in a year, The heart from sadness never free Relaxed, and knew that life was dear, And laughed for very joy to be.

The time is done, the piper turns, "Ah child of fortune, chide not me; A fire within my bosem burns And I must wander ever free

Nor wealth, nor fame can buy my rhyme, Nor home my wand'rer's need beguile.

To make men tender for a time, make men laugh a little while. WILLIAM EDWIN WILLIAMS.

A SUMMER SPELL. His hardened heart softness knew, A load of hay in the street one daythrong

And I hear the rush of the robin's to whom it had in turn belonged.

My drifted years of grief and wrong. And my heart, with its rue and asphodel.

At the mystic touch of the sum-

mer spell. MYRTLE REED.

A YOUNG KING.

Young King Alfonso of Spain, although a full-fledged King, nevertheless holds the position of Gentlemanmost famous in Europe, and has its selves if she shows nervousness, own court, Royal Household and at-

ber of members of the reigning house,

ART OF DINNER-GIVING.

Mrs. Learned says that the hostess Grow mute with love, in the old sweet who would learn the art of dinnergiving must cultivate repose of manner and freedom from absent-mindedness. Her plans must be carefully made in advance, her orders given, and then, from the moment her guesis arrive, her effort must be to give her attention to them and to preside at her table with case and grace. If delays occur or mistakes or accidents hapin-Waiting and principal Chamberlain pen, she must try to maintain a serene The statue of the Virgin is one of the calm. Her guests will not enjoy them-

Six or eight persons are enough for tendants. The Queen Regent of Spain a pleasant little dinner. A few courses is its First Lady-in-Waiting, and as well chosen and attractively served according to custom since time imme- will be more acceptable than an elabomorial the Queens of Spain present rate meal. A table with spotless linen, their wedding dresses to the Virgin of sparkling glass, polished silver, a few Atocha, its wardrobe is as magnificent flowers or a dish of growing ferns in centuries, one of the most interesting ing salted almonds, bonbons, and can-

I close my eyes, and the old dreams of the Atocha after its having in the it is the napkin plainly folded and a eyes of the superstitious brought mis- roll. The roll may be laid in the fold Back to the time when the world was fortune and sudden death upon a num- so that it may be seen when the guest takes up the napkin. At the left are three forks, at the right two knives, a soup spoon and an oyster fork. The glasses for water and wine are grouped uniformly at the right.

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Soup should constitute a stable article of diet in every household. It is a matter of wonderment that there should still exist a housewife lacking in appreciation of its value, deeming it either an extravagance or a super- stitute the noon repast. fluity. Soup is given the leading position on the dinner menu with a hy- school at midday a bowl of such a gienic purpose. The hot liquid warms soup with entire wheat bread or a let- vice," he said, 'arrayed in borrowed the stomach and draws the blood to ture sandwich, and a dessert of custthe digestive center, in preparation for and, rice pudding, apple, tapioca, worn by those present were easily immediate exercise. Therefore, it is to the Virgin of the Atocha at Madrid, spirit and must, at least be outwardly not a superfluity; nor is it an extrava-syrup, or good home-made cake or some source. gance, for a good, substantial soup gingerbread, would be found satisfymay be made at very small cost from meat and vegetables containing nutritive, strengthening elements, whose of soup, accompanied only by good he had selected as his portion of his satisfying properties will either make a repast or tend to lessen the demand

When from the necessity of lightening the single maid's burdens or as it is extensive. It is covered with the center, or merely a center-piece from some other exigency this course jewels, nearly all of them gifts of of fruit, shaded candles with addit- must be eliminated from the late dinmembers of the Reigning House of ional light thrown from a chandelier, a ner menu, a sour of the above charac-Spain during the last two or three few silver or cut glass dishes contain- ter should find a place at the lunchjewels being an opal ring, which the died fruit, will make a good effect. At three times a day, and where it is pre-received in acknowledgment. Queen Regent presented to the Virgin each place should be a place plate; on sented at breakfast and the evening

OF DINNER GIVING dinner, a substantial soup and a fari- ing appreciation of his own portion of

TELLS OF ART

For the child who hastens in from day after its reselpt. shredded wheat and honey or maple senools the introducing of a noon bowl enter adorned in a nightgown which bread, both soup and bread to be pre- plunder. It was of the pattern usualpared from ingredients tending to reblessing,-Delineator.

TO THE MISSIONARY.

who recently sent a box of clothing his neck and knotted in front after to a missionary in Africa has been con table. Meat is not an essential greatly amused at the letter of thanks self hung straight down the back, its

naccous or fruit dessert, with or with- the shipment, went on to say that the out a light course between, may con- box of clothing was well represented at the religious service held the Sun-

"I myself (/a conducting the serplumbs." Other recognized as emanating from the

"My gravity, F-wever, was almost ing and satisfactory. In the day- wholly shattered then I saw a native ly termed 'flowing,' with ruffles adornstore nervous energy, would be a ing the lower edge and 'angel' sleeves. The customary manner of wearing it had evidently not occurred to him since it draped negligently about his A Lutheran clergyman of Baltimore shoulders, the sleeves linked around the fashion of a scarf. The gown ithem fluttering coquettishly The distant missionary after express- against his bare heels."

Fashion Notes For THE Women

WHAT MAY BE WORN BY GUESTS.

According to a writer in Good tons. The sleeves are tucked at the Housekeeping. "What a splendid top and finished at the bottom with dress! Who's wearing it?" is not a shirt cuffs two inches deep with roundwoman. But, "Who is that woman another thing. It is not given to all women to be beautiful, but there are women whose appearance spring, made of light weight woolen may not be harmonious. People laugh at women for thinking a great deal about dress, but it displays little intelligence on the part of such critics to make such a remark as a token of disapproval. You can display quite as much intelligence about your clothes as you can about your business, and there is no need for both necessary items in the world's life to absorb your thought or your time. The sphere of woman and the scope of her endeavors is greater now than it has ever been before in the world's history, but heaven forbid that, in the hurry and scurry of her busy existence, she should lose sight of the fact that she as a sex must be ornamental, or, at least, blend pleasantly with her surroundings: I do not mean here that because she happens to sit at a tabic as a clerk, she should suggest the bard outlines and unyielding expression of a table; but she might at least wear what is suitable to her position, her feminine nature.

"Few people regard clothes from an educational standpoint, but they certainly should be so regarded. They should influence the happiness of the home, the graces of society, and the stern atmosphere of business. Life, in fact, would be a good deal better for many people if there were fewer ill-dressed, untidy women in its midst. The best enlargement of my own wordtext that I can give is, to dress well is to dress suitably; to dress suitably is to dress well."

COMING SHIRT WAISTS.

The coming shirt waists differ from ones are all to be made with a perfeetly straight line from shoulder to ranged to give a wide effect, instead of being close together.

Some of the very newest are of light weight, corded pique, made with a cluster of tucks at each side of the

Dressy shirt waists are of albatross. over. They are made with a box plait of the best results. in front, closing with three pearl but-

complimentary criticism upon a ed corners. Stocks and tiny turnover embroidered collars or hemwearing a charming dress?" is quite stitched collars are worn with these

> OLD LACE. Fold upon fold, Yellow as gold, delicate fingers of old,

Here in its place

Grand nother's lace

Lies like a dream of her maidenhood's grace. Fragrance of rose Out of it flows,

close: Sweets of old days. Lavender sprays. All that a maid in her treasure chest

Leaves of the past that its meshes en-

Fair as her head. Thread over thread, Sleeps the old lace that she were when she wed. Beautiful day!--

But feld it away, and harmonious with what should be. Grandmother's lace and the rose and the spray.

COLORING IN DRESS. It is curious what effect the color of one's dress has on one's appearance. That a woman's dress can make her look larger or smaller is a fact that many professional dressmakers new take into consideration.

Dressed in black and dark hues stout women look smaller both in the street and when out walking, and by the use of the same hues the dimensions of small people are so decreased that they appear like dwarfs. The optical effect of white and light

colors is to enlarge all objects and profit of \$1,200 on the tooth. make the stout woman who wears those of last season in that the new them almost mountainous in her appearance. She need not, however,

an effect of repose and distance.

awkward age of girls, between the ages rank of the resident dentists. of 12 and 14, dark blue or plain red with both backs and fronts tucked all majerials are found to be productive college just after the gold excitement had expired, which I time figured the

into account. Those with sallow, dark black. faces should select clear tints and scrupulously avoid glaring, bright and

brown and violet.

that subdue color and give the effect

of distance, such as blue and green. them few shades will be unbecoming.

Those with pale complexions should wear only fresh colors, such as cherry Shirt waist suits will be popular this and pink. Some say that color in ticles may bear the name of London by the demand for new coronets, but dress not only exerts an influence or Glasgow firms, but their origin can one or two orders are already placed. over the beauty of the wearer but be traced to "Eruminagem." It is to The people who wear coronets are not also over her health. Dark colors, Eirmingham, therefore that the bulk ways and for the colors, they claim, are found to absorb and give out smells of all kinds to a far

greater extent than the light ones. It is said that for nurses black cotsilk the most injurious of all. Some one or two points on which definite indoctors refrain from wearing black clothes when visiting patients for the

same reason. The warmth and comfort of the body also are affected by the color of the clothes which cover it, white and light colored fabrics reflecting the silver balls, and not imitation pearls, commemorate the occasion in heat and black and dark ones absorb-

sooner, and white clothing retains the marquises and earls.

complexion must, of course, be taken natural heat of the body longer than

Those who possess clear skins and day, but enterprising jewelrs, both in duke has above the rim of eight strawpale faces may wear all shades of London and Birmingham, are bestir- berry leaves, the coronet of a marquis rose, primrose, buff, light green, blac, ring themselves in view of that im- has four strawberry leaves alternating portant event. The great proportion with as many large pearls upon short Florid persons should wear times of British jewelers have their estab- points; the coronet of an earl has hishments in the Midland capital. In eight points of more considerable the "jewelry quarter," as the large dis- height, with a pearl set on each, altrict is called in which this important ternating with as many strawberry The most lucky of all girls are those and enormous industry is carried on, leaves on the rim below. Viscounts with fair complexions and a color. To emanates the greater part of the jew- and barons are also emitted to wear elry worn throughout the world, from coronets, those of the former having the costly pearls and diamonds worn sixteen and those of the latter six by the wealthiest in the land to the pearls, set directly on the rim. humble brooch of the factory girl. Ar- course, only a few firms will be affected Eirmingbam, therefore, that the bulk many, and for the most part peers of the orders for jewelry to be worn will look up ancestral coronets and at the coronation will come, and, in- have them touched up and altered in deed, are coming.

At this early period it is not easy to ton is bad, black wool worse and black say what will be worn, but there are

dates back to the coronation of Edward III, though it was not till some time afterward that they were divided It is still a far cry to coronation into orders. Thus the coronet of a keeping with the official instructions.

The history of coronets in England

THE MAYORS

It is evident that at the coronation formation can be obtained. There will, lord mayors and lady mayors, mayors for instance, be a few new cornets to and mayoresses, provosts and lady manufacture; others will have to be provosts will blossom forth in all the repaired and regilded. Peers and glory of new chains. Quite a number peeress who attended the ceremony of these are on order from various have explicit instructions that real parts of the country. All of them will are to be used, and regulations are way. So far a popular method is to laid down affecting the gold straw- have a miniature portrait of Queen Black, however, throws off heat berry leaves on the coronets of dukes, Alexandra inserted in the center, just as in the Diamond Jubilee year a por-

DENTIST'S DOUBLE FEE.

colleagues in this city. The success- a and enabled him to sell the extracted and properly treat the others. molar for \$900, making in all a clear

became so intense there, some years failure or success of the experiment choosing colors for dresses the ago. There were a few English den- would be clearly demonstrated.

Dr. Carles W. Dunlevy of North tists down there, nad scarcely any of Seventh street, who has returned to them seemed fully up to the latest parently satisfied, but two or three Philadelphia, the city of his nativity, wrinkles in dentistry. Forthwith I let weeks later my troubles began. The after several years spent in the gold it be known that the Yankee dentist first man's teeth did not heal as rapidfields of South Africa, was the recip- was willing to try some experiments ly as he thought they should. He deient of the largest fee ever paid to a hitherto scarcely dreamed of, let alone manded satisfaction. I asked him to dentist for pulling a single tooth, ac- attempeted by the dentists of the coun- be patient. For reply he began circucording to the belief of some of his try. My first critical case was that of lating the report that I had pulled the ful extraction of this tooth saved the who was suffering from a long standdoctor a bill for \$800 damages, gained ing disease of the teeth. I guaranteed tised by the patient, who really befor him the best advertisement ever re- to cure the case provided the patient lieved himsel fto be crievously injured ceived by a dentist in South Africa, would permit to pull one of his teeth man. He and his solicitors called on

a wealthy mining man, a partner of "As I look back on the pulling of this the famous Barney Barnato, came intooth it is a laughable matter," said to the office and asked me if I could Dr. Dunlevy yesterday, "but at the transplant a tooth into a cavity in the look dingy and dull, for the rich, dark time it jeopardized my reputation as his could be done. I offered to make waist. To illustrate more clearly, the hues offered to her for selection are a dentist through threatening to bring front part of his mouth; he had heard me into disrepute, and jeopardized the the attempt, and, by luck, the tooth I Greens and blues, in their various reputation of my alma mater, the Uni- had just pulled was a corresponding shades, are better than reds, giving versity of Pennsylvania, as a first-class tooth of that missing from the mining dental college. Fortunately the fame man's mouth. Forthwith I took the All light colored materials should be of the school was preserved, and I tooth still dripping with blood inserted avoided for the waist. During the left the country classed in the front it into the jaw of the second man, ligatured it in, and refused to take any "I went to South Africa fresh from pay fer the operation until six months

"The two strangers left the office apskeptical old English gentleman, wrong tooth and bungled the job generally. The matter was widely adver-"Just after the tooth had been pulled peration I asked the man to state his damages, and agreed to pay him \$300

to shut up. Then my inning came. In about two months the man who demanded the \$300 damages walked in, acknowledged that the treatment had proved a complete success, and said for me to keep the \$300. At the end of the six months prescribed for the man who had come into the possession of the tooth of that individual walked into the office delighted, and handed me \$300 in gold. Both men became good friends of mine, and I had all the business I could do until my health failed and I had to come back to the United States for a change of climate." -Philadelphia Inquirer.

GETTING READY

FOR CORONATION.

commemorate the event. King in gold on the top of the handle. others with the royal arms, or some articles to have their country of origother distinguishing mark which will associate the spoon with the corona-

SOUVENIR SPOONS. At the present time more of these

souvenir spoons are sold in Liverpool than perhaps in any city of the Kingdom. No self-respecting American leaves that city for his native land without carrying with him a collection of spoons. They may have on them the Lincoln coat of arms, the Peterborough coat of arms, the end of the handle may consist of the King's head or the head of a footballer, it is all the same to our American visitor, whose wife and daughters insist on having spoons different to those in possession of their friends. 'spoon fever" among some classes in America scens as virulent as the "golf fever" was in this country eight or ten years ago; and Birmingham jewelers, in common no doubt with others in the country, are taking advantage of this golden opportunity, and are adapting it to the special event which comes me, demanding satisfaction. In des- off this year. And yet our manufacturers are accused of not being abreast of the times.

AS TO MEDALS.

Medals cannot be classed under the term of jewelry, yet they constitute an important element in connection with the Coronation celebrations. Birmingham is the great medal-making center of the British Empire, and even now tons of medals to be worn at the Coronation-in pewter, in bronze, in silver, aye, and some in gold-are being struck, ready to be sent to all parts of the King's dominions. But the Birmingham medal-nukers have a grievance. The German medal-makers are preparing to flood our markets with They'r German-made inedals, which are expendity

trait of the late Queen Victoria was posed as British made. This is one worked in. In another instance a the incongruities of the Merchandise special link in the shape of the new Marks act, which allows foreigners royal arms is being introduced. Some merely to label their wrappers and corporations, which do not aspire to leave the goods themselves without entirely new chains, are having a fes- any mark as to their origin. Thus, toon of links added to the old ones, when the wrappers are removed the with one link specially designed to medal may be sold as British and the patriotic purchaser remains under the The American craze for collecting fond delusion that he is wearing a souvenir spoons has been turned to home-made medal. Eirmingham med good account by a number of Birming- alists want this loophole in the act ham jewelers, and as there will almost closed up. They resent the prospect certainly be a large influx of Ameriof truckloads of cheap German medals cans into this country at the time of being exhibited in English shop winthe coronation steps are being taken dows as English-made goods, and their meet their wishes. Thus thous- resentment recently took the form of a ands of these spoons will be manu- petition to the King, craving for "some factured—some with the head of the regulation to be promulgated which shall compel such medals and similar in indelibly marked upon the articles themselves." The subject is still un-

der consideration.-London Telegraph. THE ROMANY GIRL. Brown as the nut brown dress she wears, Aye! O Romany, Romany!

What though the leering townsman

Little she heeds and less she cares, Keen is the dagger a gipsy bears, Aye! O Romany.

Brown was her hair as a colt's rough mane. Aye! O Romany, Romany!

ombed and smoothed by the wind and rain, And a bare brown hand with its berry

Fie on the woman who is not vain, Aye! O Romany. Her eyes were brown as an autumn

pool. Aye! O Romany, Romany! With a sunset flame in their depths so e001

That only a bold man's will could rule, As a master might with a maid at school.

Aye! O Romany,

Her hand was brown as a leaf long dead, Aye! O Romany, Romany! And these were the parting words

she said (Brown was her cheek with a splash of red);

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LION BAFFLED THE HUNTERS.

THE BRUTE GAVE BATTLE TO THE DOGS AND ES-CAPED.

PLEASANTON, Feb. 1 .-- A hunting party of eleven men left here yesterday to search in the hills back of Sunol for a California lion, who has been for years foraging on the calves and colts of the farmers in this locality. The party returned without catching their quarry, though they

came near doing so. Several hounds were taken along und the dogs found the lion in his

lair in Bacheldar's canon. THE LION GAVE BATTLE. A sharp rally took place between the invaders and the invaded, the lion inally escaped by running through the ranch of Mr. Sheldon, where the pur-

sued animal was able to reach the county road. After a run on the road the lion re-

turned in the Sunol hills, where all trace of him was lost.
PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NEWS. PLEASANTON, Feb 1.—Miss Mat-tic Downing of Palo Alto, formerly of this place, is visiting relatives here

this week. this week.

George Eden was a recent visitor
to San Francisco.

Joe Andreth spent Menday in the
bay cities.

George Petjen, who has conducted

n first class merchandise store here for a number of years, has sold out his entire stock to the Hirsch Bros. of Irvington.
A. C. Vandervoort sid the Hortenskine corner lot to Philip Kolb Monday. Mr. Kolb intends erecting a

day. Mr. Kolb intends electing to brick building on this corner in the

LOAN EXHIBITION OF

The Ladies' Relief Society will hold its Art I ear an hibition on the 19th, 20th and 21st of February. Besides

Morton L. Clark, the well known road and street car advertiser, has paid

Cook, being a non-resident of the city, at first refused to pay the li-

new ordinance In making the new ordinance this defect was avoided and the city will probably derive a considerable revenue rom non-residents, doing business in he city.

never contributed toward be upport although he earned a good

Born to the wife of James J. Scott, on January 30th at 1687 Third street, a son. John Kitchings, attending phy-

street, a daugnter John Kitchings attending physician.

Born to the wife of Churchill Taylor, on January 230, at 1439 Webster street, a son. N. H., Chamberlain, attending physician.

Born to the wife of E. W. Marriann on January 23th at 170 Carr E36.

E. Kelly, ettending physician. Born to the wife of Sneki Matsumoto. on January 27th, at 417 Seventh street daughter, S. Yashida, attending physician.

terday at the City (Hall calling upon Mayor Barstow. A great deal of mail had accumulated in the Mayor's office for Mr. Snow since his retirement from office, and he called to attend to his

Richard Walsh and John R. Davis pleaded guilty in the Police Court yes-terday morning of violating the li-tense or linance and came up for sen-

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\$1.400—Alice st.; neat cottage of 4 rooms and bath; patent toilet; near 7th st.; porcelain sink; 8 foot basement; lot 25 x75.

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\$1,350-\$250 cnsh, balance \$15 a month; 26th, near Grove; 3 cottages; 5 rooms and bath each; first come, first choice.
\$1,250-Magnells st., near 34th; modern 1½ story house of 6 rooms; near cars, station and proposed new ferry.
\$1,000-Modern cottage, 4 rooms, basement; brick foundation; large lot; near cars; station and proposed new ferry; newly painted and papered.
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FOX & GRAY, Attorenys-at-Law, Paci-fic Mutual Building, entrance 6, fourth floor, San Francisco.

MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-Law, has removed to 905 Broadway, Law, has rer Oakland, Cal. SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law 922 Broadway, over Union Sayings

James E. Pepper, a celebrated whiskey, on sale by E. F. Thayer, 197 Broadway.

brick building on this corner in the near future.

Fred Meyers, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Claus Meyers, is not expected to live, as he has hed several hemorrhages of the lungs recently.

Theodore Cicr of Jakland paid Pleasanton a visit Sunday.

Mrs. J. Lewis returned home Monday evening from a week's sojourn in Santa Clara.

LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY.

"The Daughter of the Couriege," by Whistler, the committee has secured a landscape by Birket Foster, a "Holy Family," supposed to be by Correggio, lately brought from Europe by Dr. Family," supposed to be by Correggio, lately brought from Europe by Dr. Dale of Berkeley. A landscape by Keith, two rare mezzo tints by Jan Van Haysum, the ablest fruit and flower painter of the eighteenth century, engraved by Michael Earlom, a celebrated English engraver. The mezzotints are more famous than the paintings. Three of Seymoues Hayden's etchings, including the "The Mill Pond," and many other rare and curious works of art. W. Vickery has most kindly consented to superintend the hanging of the pictures, and the collection, when arranged, will be a study for the artist and a delight to the amateur. Mrs. W. S. Noyes, who owns tre Whistler, has very generously allowed photographs of it to be taken, and they will be sold for the benefit of the Relief Society.

his quarterly sign tax, amounting to

MORE CHARGES MADE AGAINST KEITH. Florence Keith, who is suing Henry . Keith for divorce, has filed an afidavit setting forth additional isslega-tions of his descrition and failure to provide. In 1893, she recites they were living at \$32 Madison street and he left her for a year without funds for her support or that of their minor child. Since then she says he has left her reportedly and when he warming her repeatedly and when he was with

seean.

Born to the wife of Andrew Carter,
on January 30th, at 775 Washington
street, a daughter John Kitchings

EX-MAYOR SNOW VISITS CITY HALL. Ex-Mayor Snow was a visitor yes-

VIOLATED ORDINANCE.

wny some for the stores refuse to handle them. Factory opposite Broad-way station, 477 7th street.

COOK PAYS HIS QUARTERLY SIGN LICENSE.

cense, stating the law did not apply buside the city limits.

Judge Smith when he decided the first sign tax ordinance was invalid, did so upon the ground that it was discriminating in that it did not include non-residents who displayed signs in this city.

BIRTHS REPORTED.

son, on January 26th at 170 East Fif-teenth street; twin sons. N. H. Cham-berlain, attending physician. Born to the wife of Lewis A. Hen-man, at 511 Sixteenth street, a son. L.

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early rose for seed, \$1.356(1.45; sweets, \$1.50 ferford (wife). Ekly. S Parker 177-6 F. Ellsworth E 50 x S 134-6 Lot 12 blk (1.6 march true). Set \$1.0 Jan 28.02—Cecil T Walker (single). Eklyn Tp. Lots 25 to 38 blk t5 March North Alameda tract, imly Valdez and Classock tract. \$-- \$10.

Jan 29. 62—Amelia Sophie Hunter to F A Hunter thusband). Ala, N Railmod av \$1 E Bay \$1 E \$4 x N 100 pth Page's Villa as per Map 144 Lots Page tract.

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Jan 23-22—F C Hawes admr Est Elizth Bird and Geo Bird by J B Lanktree, comr to Chas Main and Eza H Winchester; \$---; \$1,250.

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Jan 28-102—Fritz Ludvig Larson & Zemmo Olivia Lorson (wf) to Diedrich Pestdorp, Eden Fp—2.46 acres beg at pt NW 7-22 chs fm intersection N In rid fm Haywards to Jessens Ldg known as No 1009 and E line South—Pacific Coast RR reservation at Russell station, th NW 5-12 chs, NE 4.84 chs, \$25 Lizeh, \$W 4.76 chs eing pth tract map No 1 Pestdorp tract, \$--; \$10.

MORTGAGES.

Jan 28-02—Thoms W Thomas & Mary A Owens to E Pionzini, Murray Tp—SW "L" st extended NW in a right in and 200 NW from center Central Pacific RR Co track 132, to in

@\$1.25 for good to choice and 25@60c for PEARS—Winter kinds, 75c@\$2.50 per box. CITRUS FRUITS—Navel oranges, 75c@ \$1.25 for standards, \$1.50@1.75 for good to choice, \$2@2.50 for fancy; seedlings, 30@75c; tangerines, \$1.75@2; lemons, 50c@\$1 for common and \$1@1.50 for good to choice, \$1.75@2.25 for fancy; grape fruit, \$1@2.75 per bunch for New Orleans and \$1.25@2.75 per bunch for New Orleans and \$1.25@2 for Hawailan; pineapples, \$1@4 per dozen.
BEEF—7@7½c for steers and 6@7c per ib for cows. for cows. VEAL-Large, 71/2@9c; small, 8@10c per

LAMB-9@914c per lb; spring lamb, 11c UTTON-Wethers, 8@81/2c; ewes, 71/2080 per lb.
PORK-Live hogs from 150 to 256 lbs,
5%,66c; under 150 lbs, 5%,66%; soft hogs,
5%,54c; sows, 20 per cent off; boars, 30 per
cent off, and stags, 40 per cent off from
quotations; dressed hogs, 7,68%;c.

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G. Dollar, Grays Harbor.
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Santa Ana. Soattle and Tacoma.
Alliance. Portland and Astoria.
Point Arena. Point Arena.
Spokane. San Diego and way.
City Puebla. Puget Sound ports.
Acapulco. Panama and way.
Doric, China and Japan.
Banita. Newport and way.
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SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. ANNA KELLEY,

JOHN KĘLLEY. Defendant. |
Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clork of said county of Alameda. Charles II. Braynard, attorney for plaintiff.

plaintiff.
The people of the State of California send greeting to John Kelley, defend-You are hereby directed to appear and You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the county of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

or within thirty days if served else where. And you are hereby notified that unles And you are hereby nothing that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or plaintiff will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and the seel of the Superior Court of the county of Alamedn, State of California, this 2ird day of November, A. D. 1901.

(Seal of Superior Court of Alameda Co., Calif.)

FRANK C. JORDAN, Cierk.

Calif.) FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
CHAS. H. BRAYNARD, Attorney for
Plaintiff, Redding, California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Mary II. Peterson, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary H Peterson, deceased, and for the issuance to John T. Peterson of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 7th day of February, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 22nd, 1992.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

W. B. RINEHART, Attorney for Petitioner, 1004 Broadway, Oakland, California.

LEGAL.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Johnson, deceased, No. 6,672, Department No. 4.

Alameda, state of California.

In the matter of the estate of Charles S. Johnson, deceased, No. 6,672, Department No. 4.

Order to show cause on application for power to sell real property.

Wm. B. Pringle Administrator of the estate of Charles S. Johnson, deceased, having presented his verified petition praying for an order of this court authorizing him, as such administrator, to sell certain real property belonging to the estate of said decedent; and it duly appearing therefrom to the satisfaction of the court that it would be for the advantage, benefit and best interests of the estate and of those interested therein that certain plees of real property belonging to said estate, in said petition described, should be sold, for the purposes and reasons in said petition set forth; and all and singular the law and the premises being by the court, herein seen, heard, understood and fully considered; wherefore.

It is by the court here ordered that all persons interested in said estate do appear before this court on Monday, the 10th day of February, 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the court room of this court, Department No. 4 thereof. In the Court House of Alameda County, then and there to show cause, if any they have, why an order should not be made in the matter of said estate authorizing and directing the said administrator to sell at public or private sale, as he shall deem most beneficial to said estate, the interest of said estate in all that certain piece of real property belonging to the said estate which is fully described in said petition on file herein, to which reference is hereby made.

And it is further ordered that notice of the hearing of said petition be given to all persons interested in said estate in the manner required, by law to-wit; by publishing a copy of this order for four successive weeks immediately preceding the said day of hearing, in the "Oakland Tribune," a newspaper of general creme in the manner required. S. P. HALL Judge.

Notice of Application to Sell Real

Notice of Application to Sell Real Estate.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the application of "The Golden Gate Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal.," for permission to sell real estate.

In the matter of the application of "The Golden Gate Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal.," for permission to sell real estate.

Pursuant to an order of the Hon. S. P. Hall, Judge of the Superior Court, notice Is hereby given to any and all persons interested in the real property of the said "The Golden Gate Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal.," a corporation, to show cause, if any they can, on Monday, the 3rd day of February, 1962, at the Court room of said Court, Department No. 3 thereof, at the County Court House, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, or as about thereafter as said application can be heard, why the said "The Golden Gate Congregational Church of Oakland, Cal.," a corporation, should not be authorized by order of this Court to sell all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land of said corporation, shituated and located in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

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uary, 1992. (Seal.) FRANK C. JORDAN, County Clerk. By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Cjerk.

Probate Notice. In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Katherna Hahn, sometimes known as Catherine

ina Hahn, sometimes known as Catherine Hahn, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Katherina Hahn, sometimes known as Catherine Hahn, deceased, and for the issuance to Rosu Barron and George II. Hahn of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

ame.
Dated January 21st, 1902.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
B. H. GRIFFINS, Attorney for Peti-tioners, 921 Broadway, Oakland, Califor-CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNER-

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNER-SHIP.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are copartners transacting business in the State of California, under the firm name of "GLOBE FURNITURE COMPANY," the principal place of said business being at the city of Dakland, Alameda county, in said State; that the names in full of all the members of such copartnership are Alexander J. Patterson, Judd B. Fairchild and George W. Humphrey, all residing in the said city of Oakland.

Witness our hands this 2nd day of January, 1902.

ALEXANDER J. PATTERSON, JUDD H. FAIRCHILD, GEORGE W. HUMPHREY, State of California, County of Alamela, 88: On this 2nd day of January, 1902, before no. A. Koenig, a Notary Public in and

On this 2nd day of January, 1902, before me, A. Koenig, a Notary Pablic in and for said county, personally appeared Aignor and county, personally appeared Aignor and George W. Humphrey, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year first above in this certificate written.

(Notarial Seal.) A. KOENIG.

Notary Public in and fer Alameda county, State of California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Duncan A. Fraser, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

A. Fraser, deceased.

Notice is thereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Duncan A. Fraser, deceased, and for the issuance to Mrs. Flora Jane Fraser. Eva A. Fraser and Maud M. Fraser of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1902, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving sail will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Pated January 15th, 1902.

FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Columbian Oil Company will be held at the office of the company, Sw Broadway street, Oakland, Cai, Monday, February 3, 1962, at i o'clock, to elect officers and directors for the ensuing year and to transact such other business as may come before the meeting.

R. P. MACDONALD, Secretary.

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George Edward Graham's new book, "Schley and Santiago," is causing a great deal of discussion. Concerning the book the publishers say:

"Mr. Graham, as you probably know, is the general manager of the Associated Press at Albany, N. Y., and was their special representative on board the Brooklyn during the entire five months of the campaign. The book is illustrated with instantaneous photographs taken by the author during the cruise and durfight, and contains also a personal narrative of the battle by Rear-Admiral Winfield Scott Schley. The book was writeen with the direct sanction of Admiral Schley, as the enclosed letter will show; it also has the absolute and unqualified endorsement of the Admiral as an authentic statement of facts concerning the battle of Santiago. The work is undoubtedly historical and we believe that you will find it an interesting narrative as well. "The Arlington, Washington, D. C.,

Nov 14, 1901.

"My Dear Graham: To begin, in replying to your letter. I have no literary intentions or pretensions and I shall be glad if you shall succeed in getting the work you intended publishing just after the war, before the people: there is no other person save you. or Cook, or Clark, or myself who could tell the story of Santiago. All of us saw it from beginning to end and the Brooklyn and Oregon were exposed from beginning to end of the combat and were closer the enemy at every stage of the fight than any other ship or ships. If these facts are essential to one who writes history correctly, then 'you are qualified in an eminent degree to tell the story of Santiago, and I'd tell it without fear er without favor. Sampson was in Siboney harbor the morning when the began that morning and O'Shaughnessy of Chicago swears This fact you ought to ring out clearly and it is certified to by O'Shaaghnessy, who was on beach that morning and the New York there, and this is undoubtedly a fact. No. I will endorse you in the highest possible way, so 'you may fire when you are

"W. S. SCHLEY." Published by W. B. Conkey Company, 341-351 Dearborne street, Chi-

Very sincerely

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Graham.

ready.

The Literary Digest for January 18th is a review of the important happenings throughout the world for the previous week. Science, art, religion, books, political economy and foreign topics are handled in a brilliant way. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York.

THE CATS PAW.

The Cat's Paw by B. M. Croker, just issued by the J. B. Lippincott Comrany of Philadelphia, is a romance of

Mr. Croker's high literary qualities were never shown to better advantage

The reader becomes absorbed in the character development and destinies of a number of men and women, clear-

ly and entertainly individualized. The author himself is saturated with the history and culture which he so unerringly represents and the book

highest class.

The Cat's Paw is a book on India which can be cheerfully commended and Mr. Croker is to be congratulated

Published by the J. B. Lippincott Company, Washington Square, Phila-delphia and sold in book shops everywhere for difty cents.

HARPER'S MONTHLY MAGAZINE. The February issue of Harper's Menthly Magazine teems with good things. Mark Twain, Ernest C. Peixand Clinton Scollard are contrilutors to the remarkably good number. The illustration are as usualthe best published at New York.

SCRIDNER'S MAGAZINE.

Scribner's for February possesses a charming interest to every American, as it shows how the Yankee is invading the Old World with his eash registers, phomeological matchinery, etc. The firm that is known all over this continuous of the Continuou old worm with als eash registers, phonographs, shoes, muchinery, etc. The Nicaragua canal is also given attention. Published at New York city.

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE miles an hour? In the February issue of Everybody's Magazine an article by E. 11-2 million dollars. It was as if a tuan had seized a stranger over a B. Behr, an English inventor, shows how who

Good Housekeeping for February is a publication which should be read by every home-keeper, as it shows in a practical wQay how a house should be conducted on an artistic, scientific and economical basis. Published at Springfield, Mass, OVERLAND MONTHLY.

The February Overland is characterized by a brilliant article by W. J. Wey mouth, entitled, "The Office Detail; a Study of Newspaper Cranks," The illustration of the Sisson Fish Hatchery is

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Marconi, the wizard of wireless teleg-aphy, has his best portrait and description of his great achievement in the February McClure's. The article on Gro-ver Cleveland by William Allen White is remarkably good piece of work. Pubished at New York city.

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL The Ladies' Home Journal for Februaty is a delight to the eye and mind and should find every American woman a reader. "The College Girl in Music and Drama" will win encomiums every-Orama" will win encomiums every-where. The magazine is sold for 10 cents only. Published at Philadelphia.

COUNTRY LIFE IN AMERICA The illustrations in the February issue of that magazine of stored beauty, Country Life in America, are revelations of the printer's art. The publication as a whole is fit for the delectation of a King. Published at 34 Union Square, New

LITERARY DIGEST.

The world's doings at a glance is afforded by the Literary Digest for Janu- of human interest. It depicts the ary 25th. Current events at home and trials of a humble clergyman whose abroad are ever discussed in the Digest and to miss reading it is to be behind the frailty of his wife.

The villain of the New York.

HARPER'S WEEKLY. Harper's Weekly for January 25th has a splendid full page portrait of Prince Henry of Prussia, our coming royal vis-itor, and also a picture of his brother, the Kaiser of Germany. Harper's Week ly is not only up-to-date-it is always ahead of the time. Published at New

York city. THE OUTLOOK MAGAZINE.

The Outlook for January 25th is brimful of splendid literary contributions and wise editorials. The Outlook is a look into the near future at home and abroad and should be read by every thinker in the land. Published at New York city, THE LIVING AGE.

Edwin Arnold's great poem, "Darien, is given in the issue of the Living Age Magazine for January 25. The other con-tributions are of unusual worth. Published at Boston, Mass. THE CONCERT-GOER.

Do you attend concerts? If you do, peruse the current issue of the Concert.

foor Magazine, as it is full of news that vill entertain and instruct you. Published at Chicago. TEN STORY BOOK. The "Ten Story Book" for February is

t hand with ten rattling good stories for ten cents. The stories are clean, interesting and of marked literary worth This publication, though a new one, numbers its subscribers by the tens of thou-

Sold in newstands everywhere. THE CHOIR JOURNAL,

If you are interested in music and its people, the issue of the Choir Journal for January 20 is commended. It is replete with the latest news of the musical world. Published at Boston, Mass

SATURDAY EVENING POST. The American man or woman who enjoys a charming magazine should not miss the "Saturday Evening Post" for January 25. It is filled with illustrations

type of elegance. Published at Philadelphia.

LESIJE'S WEEKLY. Leslic's Weekly for January 23 is remarkable for an article by Secretary Long entitled, "Why We Should Spend \$100,000,000 On Our Navy." Every Ameran should read its telling truths. illustrations in the issue are the finest

Published at 110 Fifth avenue, New

York City. OUT WEST MAGAZINE.

The illustrations of California scenery in the January issue of that sterling California magazine, "Out West," are gem-like in elegance. The frontispiece, "The Genius of the West," is a work of art. The literary text is of splendid excellence. Fublished at Los Angeles, Cal-

THE FORUM MAGAZINE

Truman A. De Weese, one of the editors of the Chicago Record-Herald, has a pictures, clever artists and new music

man in America, Published at III Fifth avenue, New York

City. AINSLEE'S MAGAZINE.

Ainslee's Magazine for February is sold for ten cents and more pictorial and litbe hard to find. The whole number is one of beauty and excellence. Published at 238 William street, New

THE NEW CENTURY.

People who are interested in the uplifting of humanity should find the "New Contury' weekly, which is published at Point Loma, California, a publication alive to its cause. The illustrations are artistically handsome

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Learning that the firm was in temporary but most pressing difficulty Did you ever travel at the rate of 110 lent it an immense sum, between 1 and

R. Behr, an English inventor, shows how it will soon be done between Manchester and Liverpoel. Published by John Wanamaker, New York.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING.

Good Housek-cping for February is a The firm bus new to was learned:

The firm bus new toward was learned: The firm has many connections; its principal is equally well known by repitation to financiers and commercial men. Rumors first came to Mr. Morcan from the banks that the firm was inding great difficulty in renewing its bligations, many banks being strongy desinclined to renew its old dis-

ly desinched to renew its old discounts.

Even in the hurry of his tremendously active life Mr. Morgan found time to investigate these reports. He learned that the firm was short of ready cash, but would be solvent if it had the credit, or money necessary to carry a certain product upon which it had found it impossible to realize.

Besides sympathizing with the house and its principal, Mr. Morgan knew that its suspension would widely affect business, and consequently would disturb the market. He quickly supplied the firm with the large amount of money it so greatly needed, and so placed it firmly and safely on its financial feet.—From the New York Journal.

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With Players

PLAYHOUSES HAVE NEW

BILLS.

"The Village Parson," is the offering at the Macdonough Theater tonight and this great Eastern success will be given with special scenery and by a company of excellent players,

"The Village Parson" is a play full human interest. It depicts the life has been marred by the supposed The villain of the drama is an un-

scrupulous lawyer, whose aim is to separate the husband and his helpmate. His devilish plots are finally brought to light and the curtain falls on a reconciled happy couple.

MODJESKA AND JAMES. The great Shakespearian players Madame Modjeska and Louis James

will appear at the Macdonough Monday evening in a grand revival of "Henry VIII." The supporting company is fifty in

number and over two carloads of special scenery will be used, On Tuesday evening, "The Merchant of Venice" will be put on and this

great drama of the master will also be given an elaborate staging. The management, Wagenhals and Kemper, is noted for its great productions and that the coming engagement of America's foremost players

will be a notable one is assured. Two more scholastic plays could not have been chosen and as this city is famous for its intellectual breadth a packed theater will witness the great iramatic feasts.

DEWEY THEATER.

That great drama of a man's downfall and his subsequent revenge on his enemies, "Monte Cristo" will he given grand presentation at the Dewey next week. Landers Stevens will mortray the

name-role. The escape from the Chateau d' If, will, in Mr. Stevens' hands, thrill as ever before. Fanny Gillette, Effie Bond. William

Brewer, Erwin Blunkall, William Edler, and the rest of the capable Stevens Stock Company will be seen in leasing excellence. "Monte Cristo" is a play for the

masses-it lives on, an evergreen dramatic standard. The prices of admission at the Dewey are within the reach and literary contributions of the highest of all-10, 20, and 30 cents. The part of the Count of Monte Cristo is a favorite one with Mr. Stevens, so he will be seen at his best.

PECK'S BROADWAY. Peck's Broadway Theater has enjoyed a large patronage this week and de

The high class attractions at this cosy temple of vaudeville are engaged personally by Mr. Peck and only after he has assured himself that they will the large family watronage which this strictly disciplined house has regularly every week.

The price of admission-10 cents appeals particularly to the head of the family and this fact accounts for the entire families one sees at the per

On Monday evening, an entirely new program will be given. New moving

DIETZ VAUDEVILLE HOUSE. The audiences at the Dietz Vaudeville House have been large this week. The management is sparing no expense in the booking of artists and as a result the house is well filled every

Monday evening an entire change will be made in the bill. Wednesday night is amateur night and to miss it is to miss lots of fun Matinees on Sunday. The prices of admission are, 10, 20, and 25 cent-

THE TIVOLL "The Ameer" will continue to fill the Tivoli every night next week Ferris Hartman, Annie Lichter, Har-old Gordon, and Annie Myers are well cast in the "Ameer" and the piece will run on indefinitely as the houses this have been large. Matinee

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

"Jim, the Penman," is the offering at the Grand Opera House next week. Edwin Arden will play the noted forger. This great play is a standard one the world over and the clever band of players at the Grand will enact it in way to bring forth unbounded applause.

CALIFORNIA THEATER. .

Beginning tomorrow evening, James K. Hackett's big success. "The Pride of Jennico" will be put on at the California for a week's run. The play will be presented with special scenery and a large cast. Matinee on Saturday. "The Pride of Jennico." was one of the largest successes of the late New York

ALCAZAR THEATER, That great play of the West, "The Danites." will be the attraction at the ever-popular Alcazar next week, Elaborate preparations have been made to stage this drama of the frontier and crowded houses will be the rule. Matinee Saturday and Sunday.

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POLITICIANS TALKING ABOUT STATE OFFICES.

Campaign For Governor Promises to Be a Lively One-Many Candidates For the Minor Positions.

(Special to the Tribune.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.-The individual who does not think there is much doing in State politics just yet would quickly change his opinion if he took a trip into the interior counties. The facts are that the campaign has unofficially started up much earlier this wear than usual, the reasons being the Flint movement and because in nearly every county in the State there is a full local ticket to be elect-

The official campaign will probably date from the convention of Republiean clubs to be held in San Jose during April for there seems to be a tacit understanding that the work outlined upon that occasion will embrace what is to be done for the State ticket. Alden Anderson, president of the League says that the gathering is going to be one of the most representative of that nature on record and that he is not overestimating the prospects as indirated by the general interest that is being taken in the affair-

Anderson by the way has had a delicate job on his hands appeasing the various nowers-that-be in the Garden City for the convention comes along at a time when San Jose is more politically disrupted than perhaps ever before. The decisive battle to be fought there on May 29th when the forces of Johnny Mackenzie and those try conclusions has set every politician down that way on edge and skirmishing more or less pronounced has been in progress since the opening of the

The set to is important in that it is being accorded much more than a local coloring. The impression is being fast created that as San Jose goes so will the State be found when later on fight are to all intents and purposes Gubernatorial ones. The San Jose politicians will naturally not acknowledge because it would have an effect unon local coaditions that might prove a disastrous to one side or the other but nevertheless everyone is beginning to realize that the State ticket is almost as much an issue there as is the

FENCES INSPECTED.

The formal announcement of the candidacy of Dr. Pardee for Governor has apparently seared neither Gage nor proves that as far as he is concerned he Flint probably because it has been an open secret for some weeks past that he would get into the race. It has had the effect though of bringing about a prompt inspection of fences in those sections where he might be expected south. When County Assessor A. G. Kento have strength especially so down at dall of San Bernardino announced him Los Angeles way where he claims to self a candidate for the honors there was have a pronounced following.

work that is in progress will take or a material shape, that is to say combinations will be formed instead of laying back and awaiting developments as has been in order to date. The question of generalship will now be very much in evidence and it re-

would go. In the past it has always lined up as a strong lorganization county but nowadays it must be remembered that wolonel Jack Wright ed operations for the railroad there is no longer connected with the Southern Pacific Company, Then again there is in evidence the fact that Mayor Clark routed the machine at the last city campaign which must certainly be conceded an indication that fighting each other. all is not as strong with the local organization as it used to be

Flint and his friends have therefore been hoping that as time were on they would be able to tie up with Clark in a way that would get him to throw all food in trotting out exceptionally populis strength to the primary ticket they har candidates in various sections of the a way that would get him to throw all will put against Cage. To secure this State his cause would receive a big im alliance would undoubtedly be a trump eard in their favor so it is but natural that the organization should undertake to offset such a star play. This the local machine is now whispering has been accomplished and this is the way they declare it was done.

WHAT CLARK WANTS. Mayor Clark's ambitions to be Railroad

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or Bard is absolutely with Flint on the Gubernatorial fight, and about the clos teconvention on that basis it could be voted for Gage for Governor. In return, support could be given Clark from the

It may not be a thorough one, though by any means, for Clark gets up very early in the morning when any political work is to be done. He wants to make certain first whether Gage or Flint will have the upper hand when the convention gets together, for if he should tie up to Cage and the strength should be the other way, he would give himself a black eye from which it would take long to cover-vice versa in the case of Flint. t is also known that Flint's friends, carful of a deal being made between lark and the State machine, are suggesting to the Mayor that as the nomina tion for Governor comes long before that or Railroad Commissioner, he might find himself thrown down and would in any event be at the mercy of his recent as

other counties in the district and these

are the lines upon which it is being

claimed a deal has been made.

IRWIN IN THE FIELD.

Then there is the candidacy of Aleck rwin of Marysville to be considered, and the question answered of what does It mean. Irwin is making an open fight for the Commissionerhip and seems to have received strong encouragement from some quarter or else he would not go at the matter the way he is doing. He is the close personal friend of Schator Cutter, and that being so, it is harder than ever to draw a line upon him, for although Cutter has always been a strong organ of the Good Government League are to ization man, he is at the present time personally opposed to the renomination

of Governor Gage.

As a matter of fact, Cutter is himself candidate for Governor, not to the extent of making an open fight for it, but rather in the capacity of a dark horse. If Gage remains in the contest to a finish. Cutter will try to bring his home counties in with independent delegations and by holding a balance of power, ultimately secure the entire vote for himself. This, the Gage and Flint hosts meet on the of course, is only in the line of possibilibattle ground, for the lines that are ties, but since Bard walked away with being drawn in the Mackenzie-Hayes the Senatorial prize when he apparently did not have a chance in a thousand to secure it, there is no telling what may happen in politics nowadays.

All of this figuring as to Irwin or Clark's getting the Commissionership is a result of Edson's candidacy for Gov-ernor. The Sisklyou man at present holds the place at issue, but he is going o far with his Gubernatorial plans that will soon be too late for him to get back into the Railroad Board fight again even if he wanted to. It is scarcely possible, though, that he will even look in that direction, for he is going ahead with his plans to be Governor in a way that means business.

KENDALL'S FIGHT

A somewhat similar complication this time directly affecting Plint seems to be in sight over the nomination for Board of EquaVzation in Moland's district down rave a pronounced following.

From now on therefore the political Kendall's organizing ability and political skill have long been acknowledged down that he was a Flint man things were Marion Crawford.

mains to be seen if Flint and his lieu- will control the San Bernardino delegatenants are able to successfully cope than and in that way bring it into con-with the veterans of the Old Guard vention for Film, the organization forces that have marshalled the State forces have looked around for a man to offset that have marshalled the State forces for many years past.

That some shrewd work is being done by those in charge of Gage's campaign is fast becoming apparent. For example, in Sacramento county there has been some talk as to how things tions.

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Mary E. Underwoon the locked around for a man to offer the place in the past and presumably wants it again, as there is no apparent reason why he should have foregone his ambitions.

To bring Matterson out as the organization candidate will, however, create an awkward complication for Flint, for heretotore Matterson has been his staunch who in former campaigns has conduct. Triend and he was doubtless relying upor him to bring in Santa Cruz county in his interests. There seems no way out of it, either, for Flint could not afford to desert Kendall for Matterson, and if the situation has got to develop that way it will be a case of a "North and South" where friends and old-time comrades are

> For almost every place upon the State ticket some such troubles will doubtless occur, for Flint's fate depends to a large extent upon the caliber of the men he Secures to tie up with him for places upon the State ticket. If he should sucpetus, especially so if he could develop these running mates in places where he is at present somewhat weak.

THE LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR. Flint's plans in this regard are at pres ent under cover, perhaps for the reason that he has not yet been able to lay his hands upon the right kind of material. It is not even guessed ut, for instance, Mayor Clark's ambitions to be Railroad whom he favors for Lieutenant Governor, Commissioner are known throughout the though that he would like this candidate State. He was a candidate three years to come from the north is beyond arguago, and although turned down at that ment. Senator Cutter's name was at one time, did not abandon the proposition by time mentioned in this connection, but it any means. His friends say that he is scarcely likely that he would east his figuring on some day being in the Goy-low with Filmt in that way, for Cutter has a dull pain at the base of the brain a figuring of some day being in the Goy-low with Filmt in that way, for Cutter has a dull pain at the base of the brain dayspepsia. Everybout and severe prossure at my heart. My

By this means the delegation pur up in has not been made public, though it is that county, instead of being a Gage or a Flint one, would be for Clark for Rail-in that regard, among them George Reed road Commissioner, and if it goes into of Oakkand. The latest spoken of is Congressman Woods, a quiet tip having been in circulation here for a couple of weeks past that he would be willing to accept the nomination and furthermore would be agreeable to the organization. As to his being a candidate to succeed himself in Congress, that possibility deemed out of the question, for the new district is so constituted that he could not possibly get enough delegates togeth er to outvote Needham, who was placed

> As Woods does not want to retire from active political life, it is reasonable enough to regard him as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor. Indeed, advices from Stockton say that it is well known that he is going after it. This would clear the horizon up to some extent in that section for the organization, for if Woods could succeed in putting up the San Joaquin delegation in his interests, a big point would be scored. At present the Creck, Mich.

the county is thought to be somewhat wobbly, for in the first place the local organization, that is to say the County Committee, is controlled by the opposition, and furthermore Flint is said to have been doing some successful politics PRESNO POLITICS.

ome close figuring to be done. Frank Short would like to be considered a candidate for Governor, but unfortunately for him he resides in what is apparently somewhat of a Flint stronghold. Some may pool-pool at such a declaration, but

man to Bard in California is Senator Chester Rowell of Fresno. In addition to the natural sequence that ing circular for February:

Bard would enlist Rowell's sympathies for Flint, the two men are warm friends so it looks like a sure thing that Rowell with his paper, the Fresno Republican will openly make a Flint fight through out the campaign. Short would of course not feel like entering upon a political task without having his home press absolute y with him, so that accounts for why he has been so modest when friends have uggested to him that this is a good year or him to try and reach the Executive

Down in Fresno county there is also

It can be figured out in this way: Sena

There is another spoke in the wheel though. Superintendent of Public In-struction Kirk resides in Fresno and is an organization man clear through and back again. The machine, realizing the complications existing in the raisin belt, has accordingly intimated to him that if he can bring in the county delegation he will be placed upon the ticket again, and feet, for he likes his present job so well that he wants to stay with it another

Presno county, though, will not furnish anything in the line of a walk-over for either side. The local Republicans are divided into what are termed Federals nd anti-Federals, and they are carrying their warfare to such an extent that there may be enough kniting tone to lose

the county altogether.

And so the game runs atmost all over the State. Political firms of long standing are being rent in awain by the Gage-Fint feud, and those who have been prophesying that the Gubernatorial contest this year is going to be the most interesting for many a season are not far wrong in their reckoning. HATTON.

"THE AMEER" AT THE TIVOLI OPERA HOUSE.

At the Tivoli Opera House this week (and next) the bill is "The Ameer,"

tand next) the birt is "The Ameer, at three act comic opera which gave Frank Daniels new fame. Ferris agave Frank Daniels new fame. Ferris Heights." Hartman has the leading buffoon role and by his songs and talk affords much jolly sentiment. Frances Gramuch folly sentiment. Frances Gra-ham, the noted contralto singer, is easily the foremost female in the cast and she shows a humorous vein far beyond her usual quality. Sara Lich-ter's soprano, birdlike volce is heard in solo and ensemble delivery, but her lines do not make her very prominent.

lines do not make her very prominent. She is quite a natty youth in her knickerbockers. Harold Gordon, the tenor, sings nicely, but otherwise is not much more than a lay figure. Arthur Cunningham does ably as the brigand whief, and Annie Myers. Harry Cashman and Edde Webb are strong in their comedy. There are pretty girls, gay costumes, exquisite scenery and the music, obviously, is delighting. Charles H. Krause, brother of Mrs. Kreling, directress of the Tivoli, has resumed his old box office post, after a Kreling, directress of the Tivoli, has resumed his old box office post, after a long vacation.

VIOLA ALLEN AT THE COLUMBIA THEATRE.

The next attraction at the Columbia Theater, in San Francisco, will be the sturdy drama, "In the Palace of the King," which will be presented by Viola Allen and a large company. This play is adopted by Lorimer Stoddard from the yery mopular novel by F.

that he was a Flint man things were even more shaken up, for it meant that he would have to lock horns with Judge Frank Oster, a home candidate for the Supreme Bench.

It being now conceded that Kendall will control the San Bernardino delegation and in that way bring it into convention for Flint, the organization forces have looked around for a man to offset him with and have let their eyes rest upon Frank Matterson of Santa Cruz.

Matterson has been a condidate for the San Bernardino delegation of the Balance of the Ring" is going to be produced before heavy houses. Miss Allen's father has the part of Antonio Perez in the performance, this being her second season as the star of that fine play.

ANNUL HER MARRIAGE.

Underwood has brough suit in the Superior Court to have annuled her marriage to Jason F. Underwood which took place in 1897. The plaintiff alleges that the defend ant was already a married man when the ceremony took place as she has knowledge of his being wedded in

Montana in 1879.

In the Superior Court today Ora M. Avery was granted a divorce from Alfred Grant Avery on the grounds of desertion and failure to provide.

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Tuesday, February II-Luncheon, 12 M. Mrs. Edward H. Benjamin, chairman Music Committee for the day. Piano solo, Miss Gussie Fugel; vocal selections, Mrs. F. A. Wasley. Decorating Committee that disastrous battle of Bull Run, in

will be placed upon the ticket again, and selections from Mrs. L. M. Shuey's book, Kirk is going at the proposition with both Voices from the Trees, Miss Emmabelle

The wedding of William Hynes and Miss

Among the Oakland people who are now in New York are Mr. Bratnober of Piedmont and Captain and Mrs. Charles M. Goooall.

The new residence of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard is nearly completed.

Miss Margaret Knox is now the guest of friends in Baltimore. She will soon go to New York.

formal at home next Saturday in honor of Miss Elsle Sperry, who has just re-turned from abroad.

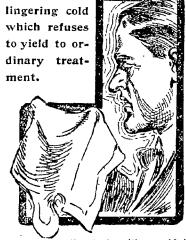
Miss Mary Barker has returned from her trip to the Orient. She is being en-tertained extensively.

Mr. and Mrs. William Letts Oliver en-tertained the members of Our Neigh-horhood Club this week at their home on Vernon Heights.

Next Saturday afternoon Miss Grace Sperry and Miss Mac Burdee will give a four-o'clock tea. In honor of Miss Pearl King and Miss Anita Oliver.

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WARREN OLNEY TALKS OF THE CIVIL WAR

Warren Olney delivered a lecture before the Starr King Fraternity last on the subject: "The Civil night War."

Mr. Olney is a veteran of the and his personal experience proved very interesting. He told of how the great conflict first came on, and of

sic Committee for the day. Plano solo, Miss Gussio Fugel; vocal selections, Mrs. F. A. Wasley. Decorating Committee-Mrs. W. H. Creed, chairman; Mrs. Edgar Stone, Mrs. Geo. W. Whitney, Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Mrs. Park Fellows.

Thursday, February 13–3 P. M., Mrs. Wilson's last lecture, subject, "Saints and Martyrs"; admission, 25 cents; public invited. All money received over and above expenses will go toward the Building Fund of Ebell.

Friday, February 14–2 P. M., general business meeting; 3 P. M., Natural Science (Forestry) Section, Mrs. J. G. Lemmon, chairman; musical selection, Miss Gortrude Hibbard; talk, "How to Tell Trees," Prof. J. G. Lemmon; reading, selections from Mrs. L. M. Shuey's book, Notices from the Trees, Miss Emmabelle Builded in the Saturday, February 22–Mrs. J. G. Allen, chairman, Program to be announced to Easting trees, painted by Mrs. Lemmon, will be displayed.

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Mr. Olney's narration was particularly interesting when he spoke of the Federal generals. He told of how feneral Sherman had been called insane because he said it would take 500.000 men to overrun Tennessee and Kentucky. The people took up the cry and the general was relieved of his command, though at that time he knew more probably than any one of his associates about the soldier and what a soldier could do.

DEWEY CIVES OAKLAND PRAISE.

A. M. Dewey, special labor com-missioner of the United States, and ousin of Admiral Dewey, has taken oceasion to praise the system of records kept by the city of Oaklad. In an interview published in the Sioux City Journal, lowa, he stated that in Oakland he spent but four hours in obtaining the statistics he wished, while in every other city in the United States he has visited the

the United States he has visited the records were kept in a manner far below the standard of Oakland.

To Ex-Mayor Snow belongs the credit of Instituting the system so highly praised by Commissioner Dewey, who took occasion to compliment the ex-chief executive upon his achievement. Los Angeles, Dewey also stated, had adopted the system in vogue in this city at his suggestion.

ESTATE SETTLEMENTS IN PROBATE COURT

William A. Heister has been appointed guardian ad litem of the person of Chas. Walter Phillips, a minor, who will contest the will of his grandmother, Mrs. Ann Somers, deceased.

The petition for letters sets forth that a document was filed by W. M. Heywood as the last will of Mrs. Somers wood as the last will of ans. Somers, but that it would be contested by the minor grandson of the decedent.
Sadie J. Jordan, executrix of the will of the William S. Jordan, has filed an account, which shows a balance on hand

account, which snows a balance on and of a,743.31.

Letters testamentary on the estate of the late Hephzibah Page have been issued to Jonathan G. Wright.

William A. Ryan has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late Mary A. Ryan.

The estate of the late Belle Boronda has been appraised at \$200.

T. W. Jackson, administrator of the estate of Thomas H. Way, deceased, has filed his shird accounting, showing a balance of cash on hand of \$348.97.

Charlotte Anna Lockle-Brown has applied to be appointed guardian of her two oblideren, James and Philip Elliot Lockle-Brown.

Brown.

Du Ray Smith has been appointed administratrix of the estate of the late prove appetite. Price 25c. Money back for not satisfied. Sold by Osgood Proc., druggusts, Seventh and Broadway. ministratrix of the exact C. Vagg.

OAKLANDERS MAY

HAVE BIG MINE.

Professor W. E. Gibson and Prof. H. C. Ingram of the Polytechnic Business College of this city promise to be classed as millionaires if the prospects of their mine near Auburn, are realiz ed. The gentlemen named are sole cd. The gentlemen named are sole owners of the Congress Quartz Mine struated four miles from Auburn. Placer county. Little work has been done save running a tunnel about sixty feet long, which has shown seven yeins, which, according to old miners, which according to old miners, which has a shown seven yeins, which according to old miners, give excellent indications of a large quantity of the precious metal. Some of the ore has been crushed and with of the ore has been crushed and with a most satisfactory result. Professor climate, rarely gets well of itself.

As fresh cold is taken the disease spreads, getting deeper and deeper, creeping along the mucous membranes from nose to throat, from throat to windpipe, from windpipe to bronchial tubes and from bronchial tubes to lung cells.

The mucous membranes all connect, to me with another leaves and to make the connection of the ore has been crushed and with a most satisfactory result. Professor for Gibson left last evening for the mine, and will return Monday, bringing some of the ore down for assay. There is no stock for sale and the owners do not desire to dispose of the property, considering it an investment which will bring them a handsome ancome in the

WILLIAM LESLIE'S ESTATE.

Judge Elsworth today ordered ex-Public Administrator James Stanley to file an account before February 10 of his figuring on some day being in the Governor Schair, and as a stepping stone to that end he wants to get on the rallroad and make a record.

What is easier, therefore, than for the State machine to let him know that he sin favor for the place this year if he agrees to work with them in Sacramento.

By this means the delegation put up in that way, nor Cutter has a dull pain at the base of t administration of the estate of William

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BETTY MARTIN SEES BREAKERS FOR WOMEN.

COLOR QUESTION MAY WRECK THE STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS AT LOS ANGELES.

The General Federation of Women's social equality, nothing more,-nothing Clubs is in danger!

After an enormous amount of labor expended in formulating this gigantic combination, present indications point to the fact that one or two things are soon about to happen,--namely: either reorganization, or an abandonment of the whole Federation.

To those not familiar with women's clubs, nor acquainted with the enormous power represented by them, it may be well to make the fact known that each State in the Union posseses individual clubs, such clubs being banded together under what is known as a State Federation. For instance, the clubs in this State which are federated, are known as the "California Federation of Women's Clubs." These State federations belong in turn to what is known as the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which holds blenniel meetings. At this General Federation Convention, the next of which is to take place in Los Angeles in May of this year, the State organizations are represented by dele-

gates with instructions as to voting on any important questions which may have arisen. The application of one or two clubs

of colored women for admission to membership in the Federation, is raising a storm all over the country. It breaks out afresh at the gathering of every State Federation, and no amount of diplomacy can keep it out of sight. I most unexpected quarters, and it well The question is a leading one in behooves the opponents to be on their California today, and of necessity, for | guard,

the reason that the State Federation

holds a meeting of several days' duration next week, over in Golden Cate Hall, San Francisco. There is considerably over five against the expressed wishes of its housand federated club women in president, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell. housand federated club women in California, and the instruction of delegates who will attend next week's

meeting has been going rapidly on for the last month or two. The color question is one upon which women, as a rule, are apt to look with sentimental eyes, rather than view it in the cold light of rea-

California women,-that is the nalive born daughters, are not the best fitted in the world to judge of this question, and are just a trille inclined to let their open hearts run away with their usually keen judgment.

The negro population here is comparatively small, and knowledge of negro characteristics still more limit-

It seems to me, individually, almost preposterous to believe than any large body of women at the present day could, after giving the matter serious consideration, vote for the admission of colored women into the Federated Clubs.

Time may come when it will be advisable to admit them, but that time is not now.

Colored women are not ready for it. They are not sufficiently well educated to belong. It will take at least the work of another generation, if not two, before they could acceptably fulfill the duties which would devolve upon them upon being admitted upon terms of equality with the clubs of

white women. Besides, equality in the clubs means

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less. And who among us can view with equanimity the social equality of the negro? Pride of race has always been characteristic of the Anglo-Saxons, and shall the mothers of that race be the first to break down the bars? The very idea of marriage between

white man and negro woman is viewed with repulsion, and a thousand times more repulsive is the idea of marriage contracted by a white woman with a man of the negro race, From the time of Othello down to the present day it has been declared "against all natures." But if the colored women are admitted on terms of equality into the

club circles of American women, where all that is best and purest in American society finds entrance, how long will it be before the colored men are regarded socially in the same light as their wives, mothers and daughters? In justice to their own selves these

negro women must have the males of their race of equal standing with themselves. The question of the admission of

colored women into the federation is a very serious one, and should be viewed in every light possible. It is impossible to ignore it, for it has traveled through the land like a

boomerang, and found approval in In our own midst no less a body of women than the Oakland Club has in-structed its delegates to vote for the

admission of negro women, and that

The Oakland Club, although young in years, has among its members some of the brightest women in our midst. and has outlined a policy of usefulness which promises not only well for its-self, but the city of Oakland as well, and it is to be hoped that its action in this matter will not interfere with the policy marked out to be pursued. Over in San Francisco the same thing bas occurred in the California Tub, and caused the withdrawal of

the president from that body.

The resignation of Mrs. Lovell White from the California Club, which she herself formed, means an almost irreparable loss to that body.

The club under her leadership has become more powerful and far reaching in its effects than any women's club in the State of Califor-In civic affairs, which called for

both tact and diplomacy, it has accomplished noteworthy results, and that the club, as a body, should have taken a directly opposite stand on a question which, at present, at least, does not deserve the consideration which is being attached to it, is a matter of no small wonderment to those on the outside.

Let the colored women have clubs of their own, and when they have risn to an equal plane of ability, then, and not till then, let talk of conferences between the two races commence.

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6th and 7th, 1902. Badges entitling holders
to sears in the Alameda district may be
purchased at the door.

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wheaton are in Oregon, where they are visiting

Morle of Alameda will take place Wed-nesday, February 5th.

Miss Lucretia Burnham will lead the cotillion at the next meeting of the Friday Night Club.

Mrs. Robert Knight entertained the members of the Town and Country Club this week.

Miss Lucie May Hayes will give an in-

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sponsible, etc., etc.

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with this same membrane. This is why THE STATE WILL GET ing awake nearly all night without catarrh in the head soon affects the throat and finally the stomach itself, bringing on chronic catarrh of the stomach, which is a most obstinate form of

strong, the pain ceased, and again I could sleep like a tired child.

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Meddler Gives Some Advice to Women Presidents-Knowles Dancing Party Was A Success—Social Events of the Week.

of this season's debutantes over the bay, the best of us are inclined to do it. and the guests have been limited to the younger set. There will not be many guests, as Mrs. Hayes has a charming dent of a club belong to the club, or does two thoughts on this man in her life. bungalow in her garden, and when her the club belong to the president? Some Quite a pretty little act of friendship, entertainments are small she takes her people think that the presiding officer of was it not? Quite Damon and Pythiasguests into this cosy little place. Miss Sperry is a charming young girl, but 18 little while above her fellows, selected to would want to laud him to the skies, I years of age, yet she has had the ad- promide over them and excluded from de- know: vantage of Eastern schooling and a tour bate and even deprived of her vote. Some of Europe with her aunt, Mrs. Will persons think a presiding officer should Crocker. Mrs. Hayes has known the be fair-minded and impartial and should debutante all her life and of all the entertainments Miss Sperry may be given, about it next week.

someon out sew Moon out to instead of being the cause of the trouble who is so delightfully cordial, was not big crowd, the decorations and supper were elaborate, and the gowns worn by guests and hostesses were stunning. N 28 38

The Lieb reception in San Jose in honor number of people went down from Oak- ed of that song once so popular: land to attend it and were entertained right royally at the Lieb house. Dr. Grissim is Mrs. Lieb's brother, I believe.

The Liebs are Southerners and entertain in the good old style. There were Palo Alto, among whom was Dr. and Mrs. that women whose intelligence you have Jordan. By the way, Mrs. Jordan is a always respected are really nothing but perfectly delightful little woman, very children, subject to fits of spleen and highly gifted with the social graces,

To go back to the Liebs, the entertaining began early in the day and lasted painful and contains material for merriuntil long after midnight. As many of ment on the part of the unregenerated.

The guests as possible were asked for Tim glad that I have always refused to all day and evening.

Among the Oakland girls who were charming.

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successful in Oakland this year. ુષ્ટ ્રષ્ટ ફ્રમ્ટ

A number of teas are on the list-the Brown tea, Mrs. Duval's tea on February 5th, and several others

is making the younger set happy by a tea could. So far as I know the vote stands: at which Miss Grace Sperry and Miss Mae Burdge are hostesses and Miss Pearl Club, Philomath Club, Laurel Hall Club, King and Miss Anita Oliver are guests of Ebell Society, Pacific Coast Woman' honor. Dinner will be served for fifty Press Association Contemporary Club, guests tonight, and afterward there will Country Club (Niles), Oakland Club. be dancing in the ballroom. The invitations are limited strictly to the younger set, for Mrs. Smith is not entertaining generally this year on account of the illness of her mother, to whom she is de- Collegiate Alumnae at Mrs. Charles

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Mrs. J. N. Beek of 1013 Jackson street gave a small card party yesterday and East Oakland, S & S.

There was a pretty wedding in San Lorenzo on Thursday, the occasion being the wedding of Miss Hall and Mr. Crane. The marriage took place in the pretty little chapel at San Lorenzo, which was charmingly decorated for the affair. It was a noon wedding, and breakfast was served in the back of the chapel. ې چې چې

Dr. Meek of 513 Albion street gave a dinner to the Royal Arch Masons last Saturday. The affair was strictly stag and there were some good speeches and, I am told, some interesting stories. Judge Ogden's speech was quite the gem of the accasion. The room and tables were beautiful with pink roses, and eighteen gentlemen sat down at the board.

35 € \$ There have been great ructions in the alry which will convince you that that

Thursday by Mrs. Lucie May Hayes at successful working club, rub their hands at all. Now the friend, instead of denyher East Oakland residence. The guest in glee. How wicked we are to rejoice at ing it, allowed the rumor to go uncorof honor will be Miss Elsie Spenry, one our neighbor's misfortunes, and yet even rected, for she calculated that such a

The whole trouble came from disagreement over this question-does the presia club is simply a member raised for a like! If a man had done it, some one consider herself the servant of the club

But the ordinary club president has none will be jollier or more informal than lifeas that are quite the opposite. Imme- of Chestrut street. While in Oakland this charming little affair. I'll tell you all diately the mantle of office has fallen Miss McCollom was the recipient of many upon her, some amiable women become social attentions. She is now the guest immediately cocky, seek to arrogate all of Mrs. William R. Willeam R. Willeam R. Willeam R. Willeam R. Willeam R. Willeam R. William R. Willeam R. William Aq poisisse 'sroighned politicul ooliq out fancy themselves Czars of Russia. Of quite ill for the past week. pur selmony salt ad suop sem Sulaiso course, this is unfortunate, but more im--or off . Then this of the cordin and triendly. The re-'lensn se 'Allung solwond oul 'osnou been ruined by a little power. So it was equalid v 101 living emiodule us-fled in the California Club. The color line, was only an incident. The uphoaval was present, of course, on account, of her bound to come in some way or other-it mourning for her mother. There was a might have been reorganization or incorporation or any other impersonal question just as well.

If a club president owns her club body and soul and is the keeper of the club conscience, the club might just as well of Dr. and Mrs. Grissim and the youngest know it, once and for all. Of course, daughter of the Lieb house, who is also when presidents resign in fits of pique, a bride, was a very elaborate affair. A the club members are irresistibly remind-"I won't holler down your rain barrel,

I won't climb your apple tree;

I don't want to play in your yard

s from San Jose and many from learn, but it is a fearful shock to find

luncheon, which was spread at a long, belong to a club. Young women never polished mahoga v table in the living belong, of course. As soon as a girl joins room of the house. After luncheon had a club it is a confession that she has been cleared away, there was an after- reached a certain age and has given up neon reception-a sort of informal tea. In all hope of bagging a man. Besides, I the evening the ladies retired long enough consider clubs hopelessly middle-class. to don their ball gowns, and there was Very few of our set belong to clubs, and dancing all the evening and a buffet sup- if they do they never go. Clubs were per. The Hallahans went down from the invention of women without social Oakland to cater and there was a feast position, and they take the place of soof good things and a flow of good wines ciety to these poor blighted beings. It is so parvenue to belong to clubs.

્રક્ષ્યું કહ down for the Lieb reception, no one was I shall be too busy mext week going to more admired than Florence Hush who, the last teas and dances before Lent to of course, carried off the palm for pretty bother about the State Federation which Paloma's slender fingers while the child gowns. Mrs. Grissim looked perfectly meets across the bay on three days. There is to be a big reception the opening night, I believe, but as it Next Thursday evening is the last as- comes on a Nordica night I shall cersembly of the series which has been so talkly not be there. Mrs. Milton Bulkley of the Ebell is the head of the Program Committee and several Oakland women are on the program.

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Tress Association Contemporary Club, Country Club (Noles), Oakhard Clab.

Symphony Society.

The treatile Contemporary Club, Co the O. M. Vespers gave quite a large guests, the specially honored ones being party last night at the Masonic Hall in the senior classes of California and Stan-Stanford, Miss Chandler and many oth-

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The Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority of Berkeley will hold one of its biggest reunions and blow-outs today. All the alumnae who belong to it will gather in the chapter house once again for a rare

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I must tell you of a bit of modern chiv-

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much over-estimated trait is not monopolized by men. There is a girl who formerly lived in Oakland and may live here again when she returns from her travels who did a noble, tine and chivalrous

thing. Not so many months ago a marriage was celebrated in Oakland-not such an magined that the affections of the man hard hit.

Now this maiden all forlorn had a rumor would shield her friend, and people are still sympathising with her, though quite unnecessarily, for she never wasted in Pledmont.

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Miss Millicent Kathryn McCollom daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Collom of Minneapolis, was the guest last week of Dr. and Mrs. Clark L. Goddard of Mrs. William R. Wheeler of Califor-

الای الای الای Mrs. John Russ and Mrs. Charles D. Pierce have just returned from Placerville, where they went with the remains of their sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Bartholomew. Mrs. Bartholomew was a teacher for many years and lately a great sufferer. In her youth she was a very beautiful woman with quantities of heavy auburn hair which she wore a la Urquhart Potter. Her husband died very young and left her with two boys to bring up. She had a very sad life, but developed a very beautiful character under trial. Everybody loved her and every child she taught reveres her sweet mem-

J. J. J. Josef Hofmann had quite a Jange audience on Thursday night and his two mat-If you want to play in your yard

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If he young man or twenty-need to be in the proof of the proof the playing of certain things will ever be his. Immature he certainly is; the question is whether he will ever ripen or will remain half-green as child prodigies

are prone to do. are provise to do.

Poor little Paloma Schramm has been utterly ruined by an avarielous father.

That was a case where the society for the provention of things chould have in the provention of things chould have in the provention of things chould have in the provention of things should have in the provention of things should have in the provention of things chould have in the provention of the provention of the provention of the provention of Poor little Paloma Schramm has been

Mrs. Will Marce gave a small and early tion that I have been at pains to figure wardrobe. All these tens and festivities last night, and today Mrs. F. M. Smith up the clubs around the bay as well as I

ception, Sunday evening, Miss Genevieve Dempsey and Frank D. Britton were mar-Dempsey and Frank D. Britton were married by the Rev. F. N. Morrison.
Miss Lottie Ledger was the maid of honor, and Charles Dempsey, a brother of the groom, acted as best man.
Following, the ceremony at the church, a reception and banquet were held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dempsey, 712 Jefferson street. After a short honeymoon, to be speak in California, Mr. and Mrs. Britton will go to Texas, where they will remain three months, and then return and make their home at Fieckmont.

CONCORDIA LODGE PARTY.

The members of Concordia Rebekah Lodge No. 152, I. O. O. F., gave a surprise party to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wunn of 1793 Grove street at the lodge room Saturday

Grove street at the lodge room Saturday evening.

The party was given to celebrate the twenty-nith anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Wunn's marriage. Mrs. Wunn is a member of Concordia Lodge, and after the regular meeting of the lodge, the members adjourned to the banquet room, where Sister Louise Hessemann, in a happy speech, presented Mrs. Wunn with a beautiful sliver fruit dish, after which a dainty repast was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wunn, Sisters Louise Hessemann, Louise Gansberg, Withelmine Dohrmann, Margaretha Rohrbacher, Clara Rittler, Marie Westermann, Clara Walter, Margaretha Wemmer, Anna Vogt, Katherina Sand, Pauline Schuler, Augusta Kramm, Margaretha Krieger, Caroline Kramm, Paulin Franz, Margaretha Paul, Augusta Kramm, Margaretha Krieger, Caroline Kramm, Pauline Schuler, Augusta Kramm, Margaretha Krieger, Caroline Kramm, Pauline Schuler, Augusta Kramm, Margaretha Franz, Margaretha Paul, Augusta Kelly, Marie Farmer. The invited guests were: Mrs. Therese Winter, Miss Annie Kuss, Mr. and Mrs. Hayns, Mrs.

MISS BRITTON IS GUEST OF HONOR

Miss Florence Britton, the popular and talented daughter of John A. Britton, will shortly leave for an extended tour of the East. She is being entertained a great deal by her triends. Yesterday afternoon a card party was given in her honor at the dome of Miss Emily Chamberlin, 675 Thirty-second street. Whist was played the first prize being awarded to Miss Conrad. unusual theng, you will say. The contracting parties were rather well known hostess were: Miss Florence Britton, Miss Anna WestNahl, Miss Kathrya Gr college people, and when the engagement Miss Edna Pullman, Mrs. Brigman, Miss Louise Earle, Miss Emma Brink, Mrs. was announced a certain girl who had Arthur Chamberlin and Miss Grace Thomas.

Miss Britton was the guest of monor last night at a card party and dance were centered in quite another place was given by Mrs. Arthur Chamberlin at her residence on Eighth street eral games of hearts prizes were awarded to Van Britton and Mies Kathryn Gray, Miss Britton and George Reler receiving the consolation prizes. Dancing was indulged in until a late thour and supper was served. Those present were: friend, another woman, and somehow the miss Britton, Miss Edith Tructit, Miss Ethel Reier, Miss Flora Degan, Miss Flora Degan, Miss Kathryn Gray, Miss Anna Westdahl, Miss Lena Nelson, Miss Lona Nelson, Miss Lon One of the prettiest teas of next week California Club, whereat the other clubs, had been epris with this man—you'll real-will be the small affair to be given on always a little jealous of the big and ly think him fascinating, though he isn't denhall, Miss Emily Chamberlin, Miss Selma Brink, Miss Edna Pullman, Miss Birdle Bardo, Mr. and Mrs. H. Reler, Mr. and Mrs. O. Boss, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Galindo, Van Britton, Ed Blote, George Bandy, Herry Anderson, Fred Butterfield, Jack Reed, Ed Smith, George Reier, Ed Varney, Charence Oliver, Walter Kellogg, Clarence Bardo, Alex Chamberlin, Wallace Foster, Harry Chamberlin and Clifford Beattie.

Miss Brinton will give a farewell party Tuesday evening at her residence

STREET CAR MEN WILL GIVE A DANCE

The Cakland Carmen's Social and chased from all motormen and con-

march will take place at 9 o'clook.

made for the affair and that the ball will be largely attended is a certainty. The hall will be beautifully ornate with colored lights and green foliage. The dancing will begin at 8:80 and will continue until one o'clock a. m. at which time special cans will be in waiting to carry people to their homes in Berkeley, Alameda, and San Leandro. Tickets of admission can be pur-

Treschow, Miss Elsie Frank and R.

PRETTY ALAMEDA WEDDING.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Garzoli and David F. de Bernardi, which was celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, Alameda, on Tuesday evening, was one of much interest to people on both sides of the bay. The Rev. P. A. Foley, assisted by the Rev. T. J. O'Connell, officiated. The bride's gown was of white organde over taffeta silk, with a tulle veil and orange blossom. She carried a bound of

orange blossoms. She carried to bride, of bride's roses.

Miss Emma Garzoli, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Affred Monnotti of San Francisco was the groom's best man. Following the coremony at the church a reception and banquet were held at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. de Bernardi, 2650 San Antonio avenue.

on Alameda avenue is completed.

MISS HELEN NELSON'S PARTY.

Miss Helen Nelson entertained a num-

AN ENJOYABLE LUNCHEON.

blossoms. She carried a bouquet

Benevolent Society will give its fifth grand ball at Reed Hall on the evening of February 12th.

The music will be furnished by Scott's Union Band and the grand

The committees in charge of the ball are as follows:

march will take place at 9 o'clock.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the affair and that the ball will be largely attended is a certainty.

Reception Committee: J. W. Fonte, Reception Committee: J. W. Fonte,

affairs that everyone is looking forward o this with much pleasure. The guests are to number about fifty and are chosen from the younger set entirely. Mrs. Burnham will be assisted by Miss Young, Miss Gage, Mrs. George E. De Golia, Miss Gage, Miss Goods and Mrs. Frederick C. Clift. The guests are to be: Miss I Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Ruth Knowles, Miss Ruth Knawles, Miss Hush, Miss Ray Wellman, Miss Chrissic Taft, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Louise Belden, Miss McCabe, Miss Carroli Day, Miss Florence Boone, Miss Elste Marwedel, Miss Leslie Green, Miss Elste Marwedel, Miss Leslie Green, Miss Elste Marwedel, Miss Leslie Green, Miss Blanche Sharon, Miss Jean Howard, Miss Sue de Fremery, Miss Hilda Van Sicklen, Miss Mattie Livermore, Miss Isabelle Hooper, Miss Marietta, Havens, Miss Gertrude Gould, Miss Fore, Misses Inne Fore, Miss Genevieve Fore, Misses Inne Fore, Miss Genevieve Fore, Misses Alma and Ada Brown, Miss Charloute Laws, Miss Florence White, Miss Carmen Moore, Miss Jacquelline Moore, Miss Ruth Dunham, Miss May Young, Miss Mrs. Mailler Searles and Mrs. Frederick Alma and Ada Brown, Miss Charlotte Laws, Miss Forence White, Miss Carmen Moore, Miss Jacquellne Moore, Miss Ruth Dunham, Miss May Young, Miss Jane Crellin, Miss Ethel Crellin, Miss Graves of Los Angeles, Miss Marton Walsh, Miss Lohse, Miss Edith Gaskill, Miss Bessie Palmer, Miss Forence Hayden, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss May Coegan, Miss Katherine Chabot, Miss Clair Chabot, Miss Salie Hale and Mrs. Irving Lundborg.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION.

In addition to the usual courses of Uni wersity Extension lectures offered by the University of California, in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley, the Committee on University Extension announces a course on the "History of Art." by Mr. Francis Melbourne Green, to be given in Stries Hall, Berkeley. Mr. Greene is a graduate of the University of California, and since his graduation be has devoted his entire time to the study of Aesthetics. Jie spent eight years in Europe, visiting the best galleries in all countries and studying with the masters of the subject at the University of Berlin and in Paristic owns a large collection of reproductions. Many of these pictures have not been seen before on this coast. Each iccurre is to be illustrated with lantern slides, which represent in concrete form the development of different types of art. mittee on University Extension announce

The Trump It Whist Club entertained a number of friends Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wakefield, 320 East Seventeenth street.

Byron Bradley, who is about to leave for an extended stay in the Philippines, was the guest of honor. A duinty supper was served after the card games. The house decorations were of ferns, smilax and flowers. The hossesse who so successfully made the affair so enjoyable were: The Misses Marion and Evelyn Ellis, Miss Margaret Bradley, Miss Edna Kinard, Miss Beatha Dodge, Miss Emma Davies, aliss May Ferrel. Mrs. Clyde Sunderland, Miss Violet Wakefield, Miss Fannie Parish and Miss Louise Pierce. and much training.

The Misses Gregory will be assisted by the following well known musicians: Miss Cavalli, soprano; Miss Feneran, planiste; the Misses Perry, specialty artists; Miss Jols Barr and Master Hobart Cavanaugh.

Acter the musical program dancing will be indulged in.
The Roception Committee is as follows:
Misses Lillian Kelly, Belle King and Emma Madigan. The Floor Committee is as follows: J. F. McVey, F. J. Doling and J. Gillick.

STARR KING EXHIBIT.

A very enjoyable luncheon was given by Mrs. Geo. L. Yager on Wednesday last at her residence on Seventh street. Mrs. Walter Hewitt of Warm Springs was the guest of honor. The table was prettly decorated in violets.

The guests were. Mrs. Walter Hewitt, Mrs. I. Leitch, Mrs. A. Souter, Mrs. Geo. Kirk, Mrs. R. Duncan, Mrs. J. Howie, Mrs. J. R. Bruce, Mrs. J. Leitch, Mrs. S. F. Gemmell, Mrs. F. Rossi, Mrs. M. Snyder, Mrs. P. Simny, Mrs. Go. Bernard. Mrs. Wm. Quigley and Miss Isabel Eruce. The Starr King Fraternity is soon to thing of its kind ever given in Oakland. It will include not only photographs heretofore, but also paintings, both and water colors. The best artists San Francisco and other places about t bay have consented to loan some of their best pictures for the exhibit, and people are looking forward to the occasion with the greatest interest.

WEDDING DAY SET.

Cards are out announcing the coming narriage of Miss Mercy M. Edwards and William C. Constable. The wedding wil take place on February 22d. The affair will be a quiet one, as Miss Edwards family is in mouraing. On this account only relatives of the principals will be present.

kin, Mess M. Warren, Miss A. Sewell and Mrs. W. H. Thompson.

The house was prettily decorated in pink and white, smilax and roses being used also. Dancing was indulged in by the guests, after which refreshments were served.

GAYETY CLUB.

On Thursday evening last a few

members of the Gayety Social Club of East Oakland made a raid on the home of the Misses Smart, members of the Club, on Oak street, completely surprising the young ladies. The purty was a very delightful one and will be one of the most pleasant memories of the Club members. All the invaders vore articles representing the titles of well known books and much amuse was caused by the efforts to guess the titles. Mr. J. W. Barnes of San Francisco won the prize for guess ing the largest number. Games, music and dancing caused the hours to pass swiftly and merrily. At a late hour the merry party sat down to a dainty supper. Flashlight photodainty supper. Flashlight photo-graphs were taken and in the very small hours the merrymakers dispers-ed, having added another to the rap-

ed, having added another to the rapidly lengthening list of delightful parties given by this Club.

Among those present were the Misses Bessie and Antoinette Smart, Miss Lily Husing, Miss Caroline Husing, Miss Caroline Shafer, Miss Birdie Pilcher, Mrs. Smart, IMIss Caroline Mever. Miss Minnie MacCracken, Miss Daisy Jacoby, Messrs. Smart, Hand, Sheehan, Charles Jacoby, Louis Oksen, Edgar Thompson, Leonard Adams, Clarence W. E. Smith, J. W. Barnes of San Francisco, and Mr. Ferguson of San Francisco san Francisco.

BRICKLAYERS' ASSOCIATION.

The eleventh anniversary ball of the Oakland Bricklayers' Association which was given at Germania Hall Saturday evening was a largely at-The hall was handsomely decorated

and the many guests were of one opin-on—that the dance could not have ion—that the dance could not have been made more enjoyable.

The program of the dances was a pretty trowel with plush top and oak handle, on which the letters, O. B. A. stood out embossed in gold.

The reception committee was composed of the following: J. J. Perry, D. Hughes, James Hackett, and F. Spilling.

The members of the floor committee were: R. Chubb, A. Webb, H. Pre-fountaine, George Sharp.

John Carroll acted as floor manager, John Carroll acted as floor manager, assisted by Thomas Brain.

The officers of the Association are: President, William J. Baccus; vice-president, A. Perr; secretavy, A. Fortine: treasurer, D. Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, T. Rodgers.

MISS OLIVER'S RECEPTION.

One of the most elaborate society One of the most elaborate society functions of the winter season will take place on Wednesday next at the residence of Mrs. R. G. Brown. At that time Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Lillian, Brown-Everts and Miss Florimne Brown are to receive in honor of Miss Anita Louise Oliver, who recently made her debut

The hours of the reception are from 3 to 6. The invited guests number about 400.

The ladies who will assist in receiving are Mrs. William Letts Oliver, Mrs. W. M. Kales, Mrs. George D. Greenwood Mrs. F. E. Brigham, Mrs. George W. McNay, U. Mrs. Edson Freenwood Mrs. F. E. Brigham, Mrs. Feorge W. McNear Jr., Mrs. Edson F. Adams, Mrs. Charles Eliss, Miss Anita Louise Oliver, Miss Canolyn L. Dliver, Miss Jacqueline Moore, Miss May Burdge, Miss May Coogan, Miss Puth Kronyles Miss Puth Krales Miss

Heights.

After several card games the guests enjoyed refreshments Prizes were awarded the card players.

Mrs. D. A. Proctor won the first and Miss Belle Nicholson the second prize. Mrs. J. C. Hampton will be the hostess at the next meeting of the club on February 10th at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco where the Hamptons are spending the winter.

MISS SHARON AT HOME.

next Friday evening, Miss

Blanche Sharon will give an 'at home' in honor of her frined, Miss Charlotte The affair is to be most elaborate, the decorations planned being an arrangement of forest foliage which will lead the guests to believe they are in the depths of a rural wood.
The invitations read: "You are in-The invitations read: "You are in-tited to meet Miss Charlotte Laws in the Forest of Arien."

A large assemblage of guests will be present, and the novel event will cer-tainly prove highly interesting.

ALOHA PARLOR DANCE.

Aloha Parlor, No. 106, Native Daugh ters of the Golden West gave a dance at Maccabee Hall Wednesday evening. The offair was highly successful and was largely attended.
The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of the following: Mrs. Sarah Sanborn, Mrs. Carrle Landregan, Mrs. Laura Joseph, Mrs. Tille Frick, Miss Lillie Hansen, and Miss Delphina Sisterna.

COQUELICOT CLUB.

The Coquelicot Club will give its third dancing party at Masonie Hall on Friday evening, February 7th. The hall will be beautifully decorated and a stringed orchestra will furnish the music.
The affair is in charge of the fol-

lowing: George Finkenstadt, Hugh Hogan, Al Cords, J. K. Campbell Charles Mulgrew, George Agnew and George Taylor.

TOWN TALK.

The contents of Town Talk this week include an editorial on the New Nation's The home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shields, 320 Third street, was the scene of an enjoyable party last Saturday evening.

The affair was given by Miss A. Jen-what the Lemma season will bring to so-

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clety; a new engagement; a momentous trip to the Orient; a Requa monument; Camilla Urso's last public appearance; Vivian Sartoris' ambition and resolve; what the smart set wore to Eder Jol last Saturday, etc. otc. There is a Charming little story of a Study in Red. The miscellany is sprightly and dever the Ederation of the state of the state

SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE AT MAGDONOUGH.

The "vaudeville" to be given under the causpices of "Ebell" next Thursday evening at the Macdonough Theater for the benefit of the Children's Room in the Public Library is certainly to be the event of the year in the way of entertainments. Various whist and luncheon clubs are Oliver, Miss Jacque....
May Burdge, Miss May Coogan, Miss Kuth Knowles, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss making arrangements to attend ...
Cordelia Bishop, Miss Elsie Boughton body, so that the house upon that evenfry, Miss Ella Goodall Miss Harriet
Hall, Miss Minnie Dyer, Miss Eertha
Wilcox and Miss Nellie Chabot.

DECEDTION. morning. February 4, when seats may be

> The program is nearly completed and includes talent from both sides of the bay. The Meliance Orchestra is to furthay. The Mediance Orchestra is to fur-mish the music on this occusion. The "Treble Clef" Quartet, composed of Mrs. ise Stubbs, mezzo-soprano; Mrs. Willis Collins, alto; Mrs. Afexander Young Jr. ganized, has kindly consented to give a gamzed, has kindly coisented to give a mumber. Others on the program are; W. J. Hynes, monologist, San Francisco; Richard Jose Ferrer, violinist; Miss Pearl King in an amusing little "sketch: "Chinese Duet"; George Hammersniih of San Francisco in "specialties"; Miss of San Francisco in "specialties"; Miss of San Francisco in "french character songs." The program will conclude the second of t character songs." The program will con-clude with the very anusing burlesque, "Lowe's Trust," or "Young Writ in Wa-ther," by Mrs. Marganet Cameron-Smith, The cast will include Mrs. Howard E. (Robbins, Miss Frances Irish, Bernard P. (Miller and Dr. F. L. M. Hus. Others to take part on the program are Miss Ma-rion Barrington, Charles K. Tower and Frhilip Thayer.

TO-DAY'S NEWS LETTER.

The San Francisco News Letter uncovers in today's issue one of the most bare-faced swindlers who ever came to the Coast-Sir Henry Pritchard, the palmist. It publishes a fac-sanile of a letter from President Roosethe faker's allegation that he read the President's hand. The way in which Sir Elenry has been making advances to prominent society women who visited his studio are fully exposed. Alterather, an account of the province. ited his studio are fully exposed. Altogether, an account of the prominence of the people involved, it is the most sensational expose made by a San Francisco newspaper for many a day. The News Letter also uncovers much rank frauds in connection with the Chinese who land here, and keeps up its intelligent fight against Chinese exclusion. Its other departments have not been neglected, and are filled with good things.

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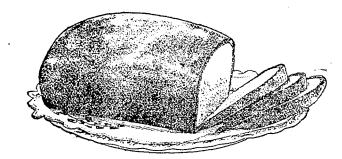
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By J. W. LANGFORD.

corge Gardner in Mechanics' Pavilion, in Prancisco, last evening, ended most unsatistactority and unfortunately in the several round, when Referee Wand gave the decision to Root on a foul. Previous the decision to Root on a room freewart to the food from had all the best of the right and would imquestionably have made thardner take the count on the floor of the ring had the foul not been committed. The Chicago boy hit Gardner at will, and even showed his superferity over the Lowell lad at in-tighting, at which game Gardner was supposed to shine. Gregains' man was so com-pletely out-matched at all stages of the battle that he lost his head and the foul

It was unfortunate for the best Intere is of the sport that Gardiner fouled in last night's battle. Coming so soon after the unsatisfactory ending of the Jeffries-Rubbin light, it is bound to do the game a big injury, but the righters cannot be

Rethin light, it is bound to do the same a big injury, but the highest cannot be accessed of intentionally bringing this mess to the home of pagilism. The contest was a rough one from the start, with Gardner the aggressor by attempting this with Root and being forced off by Root's eleverness at a game that was supposed to be his weak spot. It was steady decreased the more than he carel for last night, but in doing so Root himself came of the pagiling gave Gardner more than he carel for last night but in doing so Root himself came of the pagiling was not to Root's liking, achough lie gave Gardner was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children of the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares of the children was completely and the mercy at all stares and the pagilian was the conditional with all the wild in some of his lings and struck rather low but not found the child his brain and his sight and he death a fool landed, Gardner's his comment to be overlooked—not intentional, yet foul, and he was ordered to his corner a defeated man.

Toot is a champion and the punishment and when his brain and his sight and he would be of the complete yet outchases Gardner and can whip all the Carters, Gardners and Walcotts that ever stepped in a ring in those parts. He was too pain to be overlooked—not intended his brain and his sight and he death a fool for the patients of the carter of the patients of the carter of the patients of the carter of the same and carter should will be a could do on the day. In the carters, Gardner and can whip all the carters, Gardners and was co

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The combination mixture of pine and maple is a new idea in the art of handling maple is a new idea in the art of handling wood, and has proved so satisfactory that wood, and has proved so satisfactory that important time in a year and came in second at Emercyille yesterday at 60 to 1 for place. That is what the boys in the betting ring say.

His owner, so they say, came round and tiped him off for a winner when the books had him posted a loser by 150 to 20% to 1 odds.

"I asked him why Billy Lyons would win," said one of the plungers, "and he several bowling teams are organizing.

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the most important of which is one composed of the best bowlers in the Reliance Club. James Jellett has charge of the selection of this team, but is not yet ready to give out the names of the athletes who will make up the team. The Reliance bowlers will be relied upon to held up Oakland's end at bowling when the teams som San Francisco and San Jose visit us for play. After the Oakland alley gets in full swing some other local teams will probably spring up to challenge the Reliance boys for bowling honors.

new magnete in charge of the Sacramento team, walked up to President J. T. Moran's office yesterday and deposited \$1,500 in cash as a guarantee of good faith.

Mr. Fisher stopped on his way to President Moran's office to look at the beaufriend who accompanied him, and as he Engered to look a second time at the cup the expressin on his face gave evidence that he was sincerely in earnest.
Fisher's honest advocacy of baseball will help the game in all parts of the Fisher's honest advocacy of basebah will help the game in all parts of the State. He is full of life and good humor and has a host of friends among the fans. He is anothely honest and fearless in the discharge of his duties and is almost certain to enjoy the respect and confidence of the players in his charge, which means much in basebath. Fisher has always been an athlete and is a clever man is almost every branch of the game. He was always noted as a fast sprinter and in this connection was made the victim of a lively joke during the State Fair at Sacramento last fall. Detective Whistaker and Fisher got into an argument as to which was the better man at 100 yards. Fisherly a bet of \$20 a side was put up and Captain Callunden of the Morse detective force was made stakeholder. Whittaker knew he had no chance with Fisher sprinting 100 yards, and ahe argument was forced on Fisher to get him to put up fils money. As soon as Cullenden got libsher's twenty dollar piece in his bands he invited the whole crowd to the bar and opened a bottle of wine. Fifteen dollars was returned to Fisher and the empty bottle hung on the wall behind the bar with a card tacked on it This bettle of wine was purchased by

So poor Johnny Mone has blown out the gas and said good night for good. Too bad. Att the old time basebal cranks remember Johnny as the chief promoter of the old California League. He was a royal good felow, a lover of clean, manly sport and generous to a fault. But he had his day and became a has-been, and at last dropped out of the running altogether. Ill luck and ill health seemed to pursue him. Old friends grew forgetful and Johnny was too proud to remind them. So Johnny went out with the gas.

between teams representing the Oakland and San Francisco Golf Clubs began this afternoon on the Presidio links and will end next Saturday on the Adams' Point links. In past matches each team won on its own links, the size of the score alone determining the winner. San Frandone determining the winner. San Francisco got the most points on its own links last year and won, but meets a stronger team from this side this year. W. P. Johnson and J. A. Folger of the local team are also members of the San Franclisco club and play at the Presidio links occasionally, and their familiarity with the Enks across the bay will surely be

occasionary, and the bay will surely be of benefit to our players.

There is every reason to hope that the honors of this year's home-and-home match will come to this side of the bay and rest in the club house at Adams Point alongside the honors won by the Oakland ladies. F. S. Stratton, E. R. Folger, W. P. Johnson and R. M. Fitzgerald, who will play at the head of our team, are playing better golf whis winter than ever before in their lives. Mr. Stratton in particular has made wonderful strides in the game. He now holds the amateur records on the local links and made the lowest qualifying score in the tournament for the Del Monte trophy last fall. Ernest Folger is the amateur champion of the coast, and Frank Kales has been playing in excellent form this winter. C. P. Hubbard and T. R. Hutchinson will probably make up the remainder of the team. With this acray of talented golfers Oakland should bring home the

son will probably make up the remainder of the deam. With this agray of falented golfers Oakland should bring home the honors this year.
Caprain Abbott of the San Francisco club decided to wait until the fast moment before selecting fits team and the players were not known until play begun this morning, but the team will probably be made up from the following players: John Lawson, B. S. Adamson, H. C. Goldher, Waren Gregory, J. W. Byrne, D. J. Riembrough, W. E. Lester, G. B. Cooksey, Lansing Kelbogg, J. H. Nell and S. L. Abbott Jr. Play will be over eighteen holes match play, and began at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

SAN LEANDRO BONDS DECLARED LEGAL.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 1.-The recent bond issue to supply electric lights to the public buildings, streets and parks of San Leandro has been held legal by the Supreme Court. A suit to test the legality of the issue was brought by A. C. Hammond and earlied to the highest tribunal with the foregoing result.

Patroiman Stani arrested a man last night giving the name of William Dempsey the had in his possession a sack of carpenters' tools. When closely questioned by the detectives, he said that the tools had been stolen in San Francisco. Dempsey was making for a second-hand store when arrested. foregoing result.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASED.

Annual Meeting of Paris Medicine Company, Held at Paris, Tenn.

From St. Louis Republic. leine Company of St. Louis was held last Tuesday at Paris, Tenn. The capital stock was increased to \$100,000. The statements showed that the company did the largest and most profitable business of the career last year. E. W. Grove, the organizer of the company, was re-electron president. A. H. Dunean vice president and F. L. Seely sceretary and treasurer. Mr. Seely is in charge of the St. Louis office at No. 2624 Pine street. He said the business of the company is growing rapidly, and that its product has been received with favor all over the world. The sales of Laxative Bromo-Quinine hast year were nearly 6,000,000 boxes, and the prospects are that the number will be greatly increased this year.

The Bromo-Quinine Tablets were first made at Paris, Tenn. The first building was an unpretentious structure, and the bablets were made in small quantities. The merit of the unclicine was soon discovered, and the orders came in so rapidity that the company was compelled to move into larger quarters and the small factory gave place to one giving employment to a large number of persons, so that at the present time they consume 10 tons of quinine annually.

A handsome office and warehouse is maintained in this city. Shortly after the business was established it was found advisable to make this city the principal distributing point. Mr. and Mrs. Seely made a tour of the world in the interests of the company, and while in Paris, Tenn., Mr. Seely gave two stereopticon lectures.

Our readers have no doubt become familiar with the reading notice headed, "To Cure a Oold in One Day," which has been advertised continuously for years.

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

The divorce suit of the Rev. John T. Bryan against his wife, Mrs. Emma M. Bryan, is causing something of a sensation in religious circles and it is probable that it will be bitterly contested in the courts. As chronicled in ident moran's office to look at the peauifful loving cup presented by the league magnates to their presented. The cup demurrer to the complaint charging for celery.

Sands in the show windows and makes a beautiful appearance. "I'd give a threefounds interest in the Sacramento club days' time in which to answer. Judge for a present like that," said Michael to Ogden held that there were sufficient showing from this much demanded vegefacts stated to constitute a cause of action. These allegations were to the effect that she had insulted his rela-

effect that she had insuited his relatives, scratched his face, threw sewing machine oil upon him and, when he was ill, poked food into his mouth until he almost choked.

Until recently Bryan was rector of St. Paul's Church at Stockton, but he voluntarily resigned that position to take a higher course of study at the State University. He is now living in Berkeley. Before going to Stockton he was rector of an Episcopal church at Salinas.

was rector of an Episcopai charter at Salinas.

The couple were married at Barrie, Ontario in 1890 and have a boy ten years old. At the time of their marriage the wife was a prominent society girt and the husband had just taken his vows as a clergyman. Their dream of love, however, was soon o'er. They moved to Colorado Springs and there, it is alleged, the temper of the wife developed. It was there that she is said to have amused herself by overfeeding him. A change to the balmy air of California did not improve her disposition and a separation finally resulted. There is \$3,000 community property which the husband desires for the education of the child, whose custody he demands.

FEDERATED TRADES

The Federated Trades Council met ast evening at California Hall and after a spirited contest elected the following officers for the ensuing year: G. K. Smith, president; Perry Conwell, vice-president; P. B. Preble, secretary; E. J. Harrop, sergeant-at-

Executive Committee-G. K. Smith, Perry Conwell, P. B. Preble, J. F. Kelley and J. B. Reboll. Organizing Committee—J. B. Reboli,

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Laws and Legislative Committee—G. R. Permein, Fl Higuera, P. B. Preble, J. T. Kelley and E. Foley.

The executive efficiency of the organization was increased by the formation of an Organization Committee, the duties of which are to organize new unions and to keep alive the spirit of unionism in the oid.

Resolutions of regret were passed relative to the withdrawal of the Carpenters' Union, and the Allied Printing Trades Council.

The next meeting will be held Sunday in Judge Quinn's quarters.

MADE RIVAL WALK AT POINT OF PISTOL.

night forced his rival in love, a man by the name of Fryguson, to leave the home of a lady with whom both were infatuated, at the point of a pistol.

Tumblin retained the company of the woman he loved but a short time, as his rival called in the police and had Tumblin arrested. The prisoner has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

IN THE PLEASANTON JAIL.

PLEASANTON, Feb. 1.-Joseph Veirra, who was under the influence of liquor Wednesday night, was put in the Town Jail by the marshal, E. E Head. After the arrest Mr. Head left the jail in search of some of his friends, and during the time Night Watchman F. Timmerman happened to go around that way and noticed smoke coming out of the jail. He went to investigate and when he opened the Goor the room was full of smoke. The prisoner was quickly rescued. The fire was soon extinguished.

HAD STOLEN GOODS IN HIS POSSESSION.

Patrolman Stahl arrested a man last

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dorgan, city; A. C. Burnham, San Francisco: J. A. Murphy, Chicago; Sam rrom st. Louis Republe.

The annual meeting of the Parls Medicine Company of St. Louis was held last sun: J. E. Place, Los Banos; Walter Tuesday at Parls, Tenn. The capital G. Read, Davisville; Mrs. J. Jackostock was increased to \$100,000. The men, Kalamzoo; Flora Spencer, Louis-

RAISING RHUBARB

Rev. J. T. BRYAN SAYS HIS WIFE FARMERS ARE NOW GOING INTO THE BUSINESS ON AN EX-TENSIVE SCALE.

> SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 1 .-- The raising of rhubarb in this district has taken a jump tempted to handle the vegetable are planting large patches this year. Many are of the opinion that San Leandro is the coming center for that vegetable as

Among those who are setting out rhubarb this year are the following. Stone Bros., 100 acres; Meek Estate, 125 acres; Stenzel Bros., 10 acres; A. Vager, 30 acres; A. Rogers, 7 acres; F. Williams, 10 acres; E. Holland, 10 acres; M. Gullart, 10 acres; A. Salguiero, 5 acres; C. Cross, 2 acres; J. Calhoun, 8 acres; D. McCarthy, 5 acres. MASQUERADE BALL.

Last evening Golden Wave Chapter, Order Eastern Star gave their masquer-ade ball at Masonic Hull. The affair was one of the best attended and most suc-cessful entertainments of its kind given in San Leandro for many years. The floor was crowded with all sorts of maskers from the most grotesque figures to beau-

from the most grotesque figures to beautiful make-ups.

The success of the ball was largely due to the careful arrangements of the following committee which had the affair in charge: Mrs. Laura Stevens, Mrs. G. H. O'Hea, Mrs. Lucy Walrath, Dr. C. H. Miller and John Driver.

It is the intention of Golden Wave Chapter to give a scries of balls, social dances and entertainments during the coming year, the proceeds of which will be devoted to the purchase of a new piano.

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The fifty-ininth anniversary of William Mckinley's birth was observed with appropriate exercises at the Union School on Wednesday. A liberal contribution was also received which will go to the McKinley Memorial Furit.

E. L. McWorthy has announced his intention of running for Town Clerk in the coming election. He will make an active canvass for the office.

A surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Avellar at their home on the Oakland road. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of their marriage. The party was attended by a large number of friends, and a most enjoyable evening was passed. The San Leandro band was present and furnished music for the occasion.

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DEATH OF AN INFANT.

Edna S. Atkinson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bion Atkinson, died vesterday at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grimme, 956 Franklin street. The deceased was a year old but was loved by many in her infancy. The funeral will take place at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

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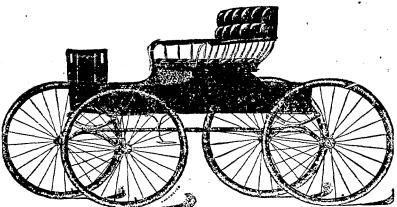
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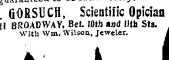
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These lines from Milton's "L'Allegro" might well be the motto of the Athenian Club. It was founded in good fellowship. In its early days it had a ware collection of choice spirits who had more wit than wisdom and a greater store of merry concells than of the solld substance which clothes bank directors with dignity and purple assi fine linen. Yet their hearts were warm and their spirits were gay, and they loved a short feast better than a long sermon.

They believed with Dr. Martin Luther

Who loves not tipe, women and song,

Remains a fool ats whole life long.

And they lived up to their creed with a joyous abandon that made the Athenian making and good comradeships sauced with keen wit and a taste for the Bo-hemian side of life. They gave the club a character and made it an institution which has become a part of the town itself. It began with beer and sandwiches and winds up with champagne and terrain the lean days than in the period of fat

Nevertheless the Athenian Club is still of good fellowship and the warm heart-glow which causes men to meet on common ground with honest grip and cheery greeting, although its wilder spirits are gone and life has grown scherer to many who yet frequent the ancient

There are still cakes and ale in the old club and the wine of life flows free and mellow on occasion. At all times ks rooms are cheery and hospitable, and there is always pleasant comradeship for all who are willing to bear a hand in turning dail care down to give mirth a

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JOHN A. BRITTON.

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and friends that once knew them so weil. They had set their hearts on making the club a model of its kind, but dropped away before they could see the fruition of their labors.

In the general mirth tonight, when the toasts pass around and laughter and song ring through the halls, incident to the eary into the firm quarters, some saddening memories will be rocalled by the older members.

THE ABSENT WILL BE REMEM.

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John A. Britton, flushing with pride at seeing the chib on its feet more prosperous than at any time in its history, cannot fall to let his mind run back saddy to the dead and the absent who were his boon companions in fine days when he was lighter of heart as well as of purse, because he had fewer cares and responses his first of the dead.

THE FIRST ORGANIZATION.

March 1st. John A. Britton was in the chair, and "Dreams" was the subject. Edward F. Cabill induced his friends to tell "Lies" on May 3d. Ed H. Hamilton and others recounted some of their "Sins" on June 28th.

Then, on Thursday evening, October 2d, the second "ladles" Chirps" was held, John John John Anthron was Archon, and the subject. "Sympathy, Affection and Reason." On November 29th, S. T. Black presided over a "Chirps" with "Aspirations" as the tonic, and then came the sreat Christmas "Chiros" of ISSI. In this entertain. mas "Chiris" of 1884. In this entertainment the "Chiris" reached its highest accomment. Fred M. Campbell was Arhon and an elaborate feast was spread.

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On January 3, 1889, after the old rooms had been enlarged, rearranged and thorrowther renevated, a New Year musical was given to the ladies; and on September 21st of the same year, John R. Glasteck presided over the last Chirps the club has given, it was known as a "go as you please" Chirps, each writer selecting his own topic. The Oalland baseball team week among the guests. Though it was a distinct success, it did not seem to revive the Chirps spirit, and since that time nothing more distinctive than musicales have been attempted.

J. H. Rosewald conducted a ladies' musical evening on December 19, 1889. On April 29, 1890, a reception was given to the members of the Deutscher Club, and a rollicking time resulted. On November 29, 1890, E. B. Jerome presided at a soirce musicale for the ladies, and on May 15th of this year John W. Tompkins conducted a similar entertainment.

CLUB GETS NEW QUARTERS.

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Efforts were made from time to time to secure new quarters after the club outgrew the old ones. Committees were apprinted 2nd plans prepared. On several occasions arrangements were nearly completed for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a building, and at one time the nurchase of the bunding where the club is now housed was seriously contemplated. But something always interfered to upset the "best laid schemes" until the movement to secure the now abandoned quarters opposite City Hall Park was inaugurated. This was pushed earnestly and resulted in the desirable change.

EVERYPHING PROSPEROUS.

A little more than a year ago there was a remaissance. At the head of it was John A. Britton. He set about to place the club on a plane away above uncerstainty in the full glare of the sun of prosperity and popularity.

Mr. Britton had the cheerful co-operation of the Doard of Directors, with the result that the club is now out of debt and has 375 members on its membership roll.

John A. Britton: vice-president, Dr. A. Fine; secretary, H. R. Brown; treasurer, First National Rank; directors, G. L. Belcher, E. L. Brayton and George P. Morrow.

RENAISSANCE OF THE CLUB. The members of the club are a unit in voicing the opinion that the club should voicing the opinion that the club should be run on the same lines as those of the University Club, where ladies have free access to the restaurant which is set apart for them. In the case of the Athenian Club, the restaurant, while cpart from, is really a part of the club and can be approached by any member. Any member who desires to bring his wife to the dining-room of the club, for a slight repast after the theater or at other times may do so without outcome.

ceremonies. On February 20th the ladies name of the club, being Neo Greek, were invited to a "Hatchet" Chirps in club, the club, being Neo Greek, dulet and elegant in design. In the entrance is on Fourteenth street, A. Harnden as Archon. quiet and elegant in design.
The entrance is on Fourteenth street, through a vestibule with marble steps and walls. From this vestibule, the second story of the building is reached by means of a broad staircase.

ELEGANTLY ARRANGED ROOMS.

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In June, 1836, a series of informal musicales, under the direction of the late W. J. Macdougail, was inaugurated. To these the ladies were also admitted.

On Saturday, July 17, 1886, the club gave its first "Outdoor Chirps," which has for the Bohemian Club. Tents were pitched at Alma, in the Santa Cruz meuntains, bonfires lighted and a program rendered in the woods.

On the night of December 2d a musicale was given to the ladies, with W. J. Macdougal as conductor. Dancing followed the program. On February 2, 1887, a "Close Chirps" was given, but the club records do not give the names of the Archon and participants. July 30th of this same year was the date of the second floor, the visitor cnters a main lall from which there are a number of openings.

Turning to the right on the second floor, the visitor cnters a main hall from which there are a number of openings.

The first of these leads to the office of the Secretary. Off this room is a waiting partment and the headquarters of the Ecard of Directors.

Still further along toward the east, the visitor passes the library, which now contains about 2,000 volumes, as also the reading-room, which is stocked with the leading periodicals of the day. At the end of this corridor is the entrance to the main assembly room, which has an opening partment and the headquarters of the Scientary, which has a partment and the headquarters of the visitor passes the library, which now contains about 2,000 volumes, as also the reading-room, which is stocked with the leading periodicals of the day. At the end of this corridor is the entrance to the main assembly room, which has an opening.

This is the premier from his building. In it, there is an old-fashioned firepl

THE APPOINTMENTS EXCELLENT.

A St. Patrick's Day Chirps was given on March 17, 1888, with W. E. Hale as Archon, and an invitation printed in green "An Attic Night" followed on June 16th, with W. Churchill as Archon. On Nowmber 1, 1888, Neil Warner, actor, gave an evening of Shakespearesn readings at the club. This year the club held its last the club. This year the club held its last the club. This year the club held its last the club. This year the club records of one give its exact date, but it was a tamout time.

effect.
On the Franklin-street side of the building are the card-room, cute, sideboard and rooms connected therewith. The main hall is finished with a high base, heavy cornices supported by columns with Ionic capitals, decorated in Ivory white.

ROOMS RICHLY CARPETED.

The general effect of the carpeting is

The general effect of the carpeting is red. In the assembly room the effect is that of blue and gold, which harmonizes with the wooden furnishings.

These rooms are characterized by handsome fireplaces, the most beautiful of which outside the marvelously pretty one in the assembly goom, is that in the library, which is suggestive of coziness and comfort.

The dining-room is so situated that members of the club can pass through the main staircase hall to it without entering the club. It can be also reached from the club rooms by the members directly from the lobby, an arrangement which enables the club to carry out a pet feature, which is to allow the wives and daughters of members, with their invited guests, to have access to the club dining-room for lunch or dinner pactics.

On this floor, in conjunction with the dining-room, are kitchens, pantries, storerooms and all facilities for a hotel kitchen.

THE HANDSOME JINKS ROOM. On the third story of the building are On the third story of the building are situated the seven bedrooms for batchelor members, and the room of all rooms, the jinks room. The jinks or chirps room is forty-seven feet by fonty-seven feet in the clear, twenty-two feet in height, with a dome celling, a stage, with a beautiful arch supported by clusters of columns. The bedrooms are both single and in suites. The suites of rooms are fitted up with bath rooms, lavatories and all modern conveniences. The single rooms are ample in size, and are supplied with all the comforts and conveniences of a home. The third story is finished in ivory white, and the rooms are so situated relatively to the jinks room that one may seek repose without being disturbed by any entertainment that may be going on in the jinks room.

The interior and exterior have been designed by Architect Walter J. Mathews both is city, and in it he has displayed skill of the highest order, which has not been excelled in any other club house on the Pacitic Coast. situated the seven bedrooms for batchelor

to millions of dollars and is becoming money represents mainly time lost and the serious effect upon the social com fort of the workingmen and their families is evident. Mr. George V. Hammond, of Tacoma, Wash,, said the other day:

"I have lost my share of time but I am thankful to say that I have not been losing any of late." "You don't look as if you had lost

much through sickness." "No, and I don't feel so. But the fact remains that I was a very sick man. I took cold along in 1889 and rheumatism settled in my arms and shoulders. I suffered for three years

July 5, 1901.

There is a popular idea that rheumatism is caused by exposure to cold and that some localities are infected and that some localities are intected with it more than others. Such conditions frequently promote the development of the disease, but, from the fact that rheumatism runs in certain families, it is shown to be hereditary and, consequently a disease of the blood.

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Frequently an individual, in whose family rheumatism has not occurred, develops the disease, and when a diagnosis of the case is made, it is generally found that the ailment is due to a derangement of the blood.

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gures up Leary takes Barry's place, J. A. becoming Witty was also promoted to assist-

UNIVERSITY WANTS TO MEET ATHLETES.

track managers about the possibility of a dual track meet between the two universities, a challenge has just been received by Captain Gould from California for a meet some time before June 1st. Today Captain Gould could not say whether Yale would accept the challenge, but very Jikely she would. California is very anxious to meet Yale. Yale had a track contest with California three years ago. If these two colleges meet it will be about the middle of May.

WILL GIVE A PLAY ON BEHALF OF CHARITY.

The Mayflower Club will give a theatrical entertainment at Chapman's Hall on next Friday evening. The affair is to be given for the benefit of the West Oakland Boys' Club.

The entertainment promises to be largely attended, as the program shows the names of a number of well known local amateur players. A band of twenty-two pieces, under the leadership of Frederick W. Taylor,

will furnish the music.

will furnish the muste.

The main feature of the evening will be the presentation of a play of the South, with the following east:

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WALTER EASTMAN DIES IN HOUSTON, TEXAS.

News has been received from Houson, Texas, of the death this week of Walter F. Eastman, formerly of this city and connected with the signal department of the Southern Pacific Company. The deceased leaves a widow or female. Dr. Wilor female. Dr. Wils for Pale People are
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